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De Gaulle Demands Revision

Strasbourg, Apr. 7. General de Gaulle today called for a revision of France's recently adopted constitution. He said it had produced "an inter-party stalemate which deprived the nation of necessary cohesion, efficiency and authority."

General de Gaulle was addressing a large crowd in Strasbourg for the second day running. To-day's session was the placing of a wreath on the monument to the war dead of Alsace.

Describing the United States of America and Russia as "automatically rivals," General de Gaulle said: "Situated as we are, the maintenance of our independence becomes a burning question for France."

General de Gaulle, who was addressing 30,000 people from the steps of the City Hall, said: "Two years have passed since the great Rhine victory, won by the American and French armies, side by side. Two years during which with the only definitely beaten France, Europe and the world have encountered hard realities they must master, so that they may live, two years following which our people, despite having saved their integrity and independence, despite having averted great internal convulsions and despite having courageously resumed their labour amid ruins, have expressed from time to time bitter doubts and shown distress over the future."

Complete Collapse

"A great nation like ours must not succumb to this doubt or distress at any price. Although our road will be hard, it would be unworthy of us and mortally dangerous to walk with faltering steps."

"The bonds may be heavy. The weak may despair. But we are free men and women capable of seeing things as they are, unbedegguled by illusions, unworried by spectres or phantoms."

Enumerating the reasons for France's present position, General de Gaulle said: "The war has caused the complete collapse of France militarily because, despite the brilliant action of French troops, they were broken in 1940. There was a collapse of institutions because the government abdicated."

"There was imperial collapse, because it was clear that the authority of France overseas could not maintain itself with native populations. There was exterior collapse because the outside world considered the French people had given themselves up to the caricature of Fascism in which the Vichyites had overthrown the system."—Reuter.

Nazi Widows To Be Put On Trial

Munich, Apr. 7. The society women of the Nazi hierarchy, the widows of Adolf Hitler's top henchmen, today face a series of trials like their husbands before them.

The women, who set the fashions of the Nazi regime, are now for the most part reduced from riches to rags, from huge mansions to unheated flats and cottages.

Now the Germans who once saw these women living in glittering, new-rich splendor, are preparing to bring them before de-fascification courts. In at least two cases, their husbands were executed by the Allies at Nuremberg.

Most of the Nazi widows live among the hills and farms of the American zone of Bavaria. It was officials of the Bavarian de-fascification authority who announced the names of the women they plan to bring into court.

Nazi Producers
Among them, the widow of Hans Frank, who was executed for his role in the execution of Polish Jews, and the widow of Hermann Goering, who was executed for his role in the execution of Polish Jews.

MOLOTOV'S NOTE ON CHINA

Non-Intervention In Internal Affairs

Complaint About U.S. Troops

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LUXURY LINER ABANDONED

London, Apr. 7. Furness, Withy and Company, owners of the 22,424-ton luxury liner *Monarch of Bermuda*, which turned in to-day while undergoing conversion on March 24, today tendered notice of abandonment to their insurance underwriters.

Such a notice meant that damage exceeded £1,400,000. It did not mean the owners have decided definitely to scrap her but it served as notice that they reserved the right to do so.—United Press.

U.S. Admiral And Countess Married

Vatican City, Apr. 7. Admiral Ellery W. Stone, former Allied Commission chief for Italy, and beautiful Countess Renata Arborio Mella de Sant'Elia, were married today in the chapel of the Cardinal at St. Peter's.

Cardinal Federico Tedeschi, Archbishop of St. Peter's, officiated at the ceremony held in the chapel adjoining the basilica's sacristy where Easter Monday services were under way.

Present at the wedding were the bride's uncle, Monsignor Alberto Arborio di Sant'Elia, master of ceremonies for Pope Pius XII, Miss Allie Stone, sister of the Admiral, and members of the bride's immediate family.

Admiral Stone and his wife were received by the Pope in private audience, immediately after the ceremony. Stone, twice divorced, became a Catholic a month and a half ago in order to marry the Countess. The Admiral and his wife are expected to leave for the United States soon.—United Press.

Colour Bar In The Forces

Llandudno, Apr. 7. A resolution calling upon the Government to take every possible step to stamp out the colour bar in the British forces was passed by the Cooperative Party—an affiliated section of the Labour Party representing co-operative consumers' interests—at their annual conference here today.

Telling the delegates that he had great sympathy with the principles of the resolution, Mr. A. V. Alexander, Minister of Defence, said: "The question of employing in British units men with a non-European cultural background has to be considered from a number of aspects, including the comfort and desires of men of all colours."

"You can depend upon it that whatever can be done to try to secure the greatest happiness and contentment for both white and for coloured men in the services will be given full consideration."

Against the advice of their executive, the Co-operative conference went on to pass a resolution severely criticising the United States loan to Greece and Turkey, declaring that it "constitutes a menace to world peace and is a negation of the democratic principles for the preservation of which the grave sacrifices of the last war were made."

Moving the resolution, Mr. T. R. Edmondson declared that President Truman had "betrayed the trust that history had placed in his hands and has been guilty of a piece of statesmanship without parallel in its irresponsibility in the postwar period."—Reuter.

PHONE STRIKE ON

Washington, Apr. 7. President Joseph A. Breiner of the National Federation of Telephone Workers said today that at 0555 (Eastern U.S. Standard Time) the nationwide telephone strike is on.

A last minute appeal by Secretary of Labour Schwel-lenbach, who pleaded for a 48-hour postponement, was left unanswered by the Policy Committee, summoned from bed to hear the Secretary's request.

Telephone employees began walking off jobs a few minutes later.—Associated Press.

King's "No War" Speech

Bulawayo, Apr. 7. King George told the Parliament of Southern Rhodesia today "there is good ground for confidence that another major war is most unlikely" but that the "need for defence preparation remains."

The King opened Parliament with an address after a flight from Pretoria early today. He said a defence council was to be established in Southern Rhodesia "to enable the country to coordinate plans with the United Kingdom."

The King's plane landed at Salisbury "airfield" with the Queen's following after an "un-expected flight from Pretoria." The King and Queen talked by radio telephone during the flight and Princess Elizabeth visited the cockpit of their plane.—United Press.

Trouble In Syria

Damascus, Apr. 7. Troops with mounted cars and machine guns have gone to trouble spots in southern Syria, where about 1,000 Arab tribesmen from the Jebel Druze area have set out to attempt reprisals on neighbouring villages.

The threatening situation developed after an attempt on a religious leader of the Druze tribe. The authorities prevented an armed clash between the people of the two districts and the situation was reported today to be under control.—Reuter.

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WORST EASTER IN 25 YEARS

London, Apr. 7. Britons returned an overwhelming vote of no confidence in the weather bureau today — they stayed home in droves on the sunniest day of their four-day Easter holiday.

Britons set great store by their Easter Holidays. It begins at the close of work on Thursday and extends through Good Friday, Holy Saturday, Easter and Easter Monday. Work stops from Whitehall to Westminster. Streets are filled with a handful employed in the drugery of the power plants, gasworks, newspapers, and the like. And the population floods to the seaside—to Brighton and Bournemouth, to Blackpool and Brighthelm.

But this had been the worst Easter weather since 1922. The holiday started cold and blustery and the Air Ministry even warned of snow. Instead, there was rain—cold, driving rain over most of Britain and those who went away mostly sat behind glass watching the few hardy souls who braved the beaches in blankets.

Empty Trains.
There was Spring in the air today almost for the first time (since "Conservative weather," a current witticism in political circles) froze the island harder than Scrooge's heart in January.

The sun was shining brightly in London and the temperature went up to 58 degrees. It looked like genuine holiday weather. But trains left London throughout the morning, practically empty. The stations' platforms were almost deserted. There was a slight rush on bus travel but it was nothing like the "Bank Holiday"—Easter Monday—jam of other years.

Coastal resorts were taking a financial whiffing. From resorts came reports with few exceptions like Hastings where the seafront was crowded—"we are losing money."

At Victoria a ticket seller said: "Lots of people are staying home today. They just don't trust the weather and you can't blame them after so many disappointments." The people seemed to be right. The Air Ministry's afternoon bulletin forecast rain before nightfall.—United Press.

INDIA'S THORIUM

London, Apr. 7. The "Daily Express" said today that the British Government had failed to secure monopoly on the thorium deposits in the Indian state of Travancore and that the Government feared the atomic fuel would be offered to the highest bidder when India receives self rule.

The article said Sir S. P. Ramaswami Aiyar, Travancore Premier, had informed representatives of the British Ministry of Supply that he would retain full control of the metal.—United Press.

GRUNER: APPEAL REJECTED

Jerusalem, Apr. 7. The Chief Justice of Palestine, Sir William G. Gurney, today read an opinion rejecting an appeal for clemency on behalf of Dev Gruner, convicted Zionist.

The appeal was made by the Mayor of Tel-Aviv, Israel Rokach. Sir William said the petitioner had no particular relation with Gruner but was only "aggravated with the rest of the community."—United Press.

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DE GAULLE PUTS THE QUESTION Are You With America And The West Or With Russia?; Moral Link With United States

France Faithful To The Cause

Strasbourg, Apr. 6. Speaking as a soldier and national hero, General Charles de Gaulle today pledged that France would find herself side by side with the United States in the event that "a new tyranny should menace part or all of the universe."

Addressing thousands who came here to join in the liberation ceremonies of this city and of Alsace by American troops, General de Gaulle said, "The world which has emerged from the drama of war does not find facing it a very bright horizon nor an easy road. To solve the great problems which are facing the human race—above all, that of France—nations and, most of all, the Big Four powers, have much to do today."

"At any rate, we can affirm that in this vast task, on which the lives of everybody depend, and even if there should be between us some little divergences, it is in this common spirit that we will work together."

Praising American sacrifices of life which, he said, made the liberation of Alsace possible, General de Gaulle said their "glorious combat" had resulted in a common bond between the two countries.

"We have guaranteed that we will be faithful to the great cause for which they sacrificed themselves and through which America and France came to serve together once again."

Historic Fact

General de Gaulle said it was historic fact that the United States throughout its trials as a young nation had always shown respect not only for its liberty but for the liberty of others.

"It is a fact that similarity in ideas between our two peoples has created between them a sort of exceptional and real moral bond which nothing can break. It is a fact that each time in the world justice is wounded, a heavy alarm is awakened simultaneously in the minds of both Frenchmen and Americans and that our two democracies have always found the same and powerful echo when they have had to defend menaced liberty."

Praising the American contribution to the war and turning to the United States Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, General de Gaulle said, "The dead Americans under Alsace soil are not only warriors whose sacrifices warrant their being honoured. They are also and for always witnesses of the great causes which brought their country to the aid of those fighting against oppression."

No Politics

The speech, which lasted less than ten minutes, contained no reference to French politics and was confined entirely to commemorative ceremonies.

General de Gaulle kept his word with Premier Paul Ramadier that henceforth he would not mix politics with his role as national hero. Tomorrow, however, he is expected to continue his attack on the French constitution and party system.—United Press.

Frank Question

In his speech the General frankly abandoned the delicate balance which all French foreign policy makers have so far tried to maintain in French relations with Soviet Russia and the United States.

All listeners interpreted the General's statement as an allusion to the Soviet Union. He is the first French leader since the end of the war to frankly put the question: "If you have to choose, are you with America and the West or with Russia?"

After paying tribute to Am-

erica's part in the war, the General emphasised that the similarity of ideals of the American and French people "has created between them a sort of moral link which is generally exceptional and which no vicissitudes have been able to break."

"It is a fact that every time justice has been wounded in the world, French and American consciences have been aroused at the same time, and our two democracies have always had the same powerful reaction when called upon to defend liberty in danger," he said.

"The world has before it a horizon which is not clear and a road which is not easy," he continued.

Heavy Task

"To solve the great problems which face the human race today and above all the problem of peace, nations—and in the first place the Big Four—have a heavy task to face."

The General concluded his remarks with the affirmation that the United States and France would always be together in fighting a threat of tyranny, and added: "May this certainty everywhere strengthen the minds and hearts of free men who intend to remain free."

Tens of thousands of people, many of whom had travelled from distant points, turned out for the unveiling ceremony despite the persistent rain, to greet the American Ambassador and to hear whether General de Gaulle would carry his political campaign, launched on the Normandy coast a week ago, a step further.

Observers agreed that the General was careful today to say nothing which might prove embarrassing to the American Ambassador, but subtle listeners thought they could detect in his remarks an allusion to the position of the neutral middlemen between Russia and the United States which has been, to some extent, the attitude publicly adopted by the French Government when General de Gaulle was in power and since.

Tumultuous Ovation

The United States Ambassador and General de Gaulle were welcomed at the steps of the Cathedral by the Bishop of Strasbourg, and before the unveiling of the memorial they listened to the rendering of The Magnificat by the Cathedral choir.

The memorial plaque bears the inscription in English and French: "In memory of the American officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers who gave their lives to free Alsace, 1944 to 1945."

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AXED TO DEATH

Trieste, Bari, Apr. 6. Two Anti-Tito Yugoslav refugees were axed to death in an isolated farmhouse today after receiving threats from pro-Tito refugees in a nearby camp. Their names were Nikola Dramovacki and Vladimir Radokaj.—United Press.

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Generals Present

It is estimated that the streets and windows in the three-quarter-mile route between the Cathedral and the city square were thronged with 80,000 people.

Women and children scattered flowers in the path of the General, and when he got into his car at the end of the day's ceremonies the General was obliged to get out again and walk for a quarter of a mile between ranks of cheering Alsations.

Among the high French officials who attended the ceremony were: General Joseph Pierre Koenig, Commander-in-Chief of the French troops in Germany and Austria; General Jean de Latre de Tassigny, Inspector-General of the French Army; Admiral Thierry d'Argenlieu, former High Commissioner for French Indo-China; and Colonel Noullet, the modern Scarlet Pimpernel of the French resistance.

The General's remarks at the ceremony caused a temper of controversy in political circles, where it is recalled that last week the Premier, M. Paul Ramadier, begged the General not to use the special ceremony for making political speeches. His speech today, it is said, showed that the General has taken little notice of the request.

Red Boycott

It is noteworthy that the Communist members of the Strasbourg Municipal Council refused to vote credits for today's ceremony and abstained from attending it. Orders to all members of the Communist Party in Alsace were "to go fishing tomorrow" or do anything that strikes their fancy, but to keep away from the de Gaulle meeting.

Meanwhile, General de Gaulle today sent a telegram to General Dwight Eisenhower, saying: "On the day on which we are inaugurating the monument to the memory of the American soldiers who died in Alsace, I wish to address to you, my dear General, my cordial salutations and the warm-hearted remembrance of us all. Our thoughts at the same time go out to the valiant American armies of yesterday, today and tomorrow."—Reuters.

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Britain's Coldest Easter In Years

London, Apr. 6. Most places in Britain have had their coldest and wettest Easter for many years so far and holiday crowds at seaside resorts have been spending most of their time indoors.

Beaches were almost deserted at Southend today and motorists stayed inside their cars in parks as rain fell during the afternoon. Crowds at Blackpool watched huge seas sweeping over the promenade and although there was bright sunshine at Southport, Scarborough and Whitby, a cold wind kept most people from exposed places.

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FASCIST THREAT IN BLACKPOOL

London, Apr. 6. "Reynolds News" said today that prominent Blackpool union leaders had received threatening letters signed with a swastika, warning them to "clear out of politics."

Blackpool was a hotbed of Fascism before the war and Mr. W.A. Giles, Secretary of the Trades Council there, told "Reynolds News" reporter Fred Cook, "Anybody who knows about Fascist methods would not be inclined to treat this matter lightly."

Mr. Giles said recipients of the letters were warned that they and members of their families would be disgraced with acid unless they dropped politics.

According to "Reynolds News," at least one of the men threatened was a Labour leader who ran in the Municipal elections as a Communist.

When the local authorities complete their investigation, the matter may be turned over

PICKPOCKET, AGED 83, ARRESTED IN PARIS

Paris, Apr. 6. Eighty-three year old Louis Leroy, Paris pick-pocket known as the "Little Mouse," has been arrested while picking pockets in the Paris Metro.

After her arrest, she told the police that she was tired out after her recent tour of London, Madrid and Rome, undertaken "with the object of studying postwar foreign methods," and needed a rest.

"I have conscientiously attended all big religious ceremonies this year—as much for instruction as for business, and it does seem as if my pley should be better rewarded," the police reported her as having said.

During her interrogation, Madame Leroy, who has now been arrested 23 times in her 65 years professional career, protested that her arrest was seriously interfered with her plans to spend Easter at her luxurious country home in the Barthe Department of Western France.

The police added that Madame holds the unofficial Paris record for pick-pockets—seven purses in 20 minutes. At the same time the police interrogated a nine-year-old boy named Salah, an Algerian, who was also arrested for picking pockets on the Metro.—Reuters.

The second official was named and neither of the men plans to give up politics.—Associated Press.

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Brilliant Easter Sun In Rome

Rome, Apr. 6. The Eternal City celebrated Easter today under a warm, brilliant sun, with majestic Pontifical Masses in the four great basilicas and solemn Masses in 365 parochial churches, attended for the first time since the war by a large influx of French and Swiss tourists and pilgrims.

At St. Peter's Church, where Cardinal Federico Tedeschini officiated at Pontifical Mass, assisted by the canons of St. Peter's and attended by the entire clergy of the basilica in a simple, strictly liturgical setting, foreign visitors were especially noticeable. They included members of the diplomatic corps, French and Swiss students on an Easter pilgrimage and Britons and Americans.

At the end of the Pontifical Mass at St. Peter's the greatest of the sacred relics of Christ's passion—the spear, a fragment of the Cross and Veronica's veil—were exhibited to some 20,000 faithful. These relics are shown only during Holy Week and on Easter Sunday.

The massive basilica and the immense St. Peter's Square were jammed.

Pope's Mass

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tion Post Office).

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feet. For further particulars
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House, Hong Kong.

Scaled tenders together with
deposit of HK\$1000.00 each
for the vessel will be received
up to noon on 8th April 1947.

Kowloon Customs Office,
Marina House,
Hong Kong, 23rd March 1947.

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CONSIGNEES PER S.S. "MARIA G"

are hereby notified, that their
cargo is being discharged into
the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf
& Godown Co's godown, where
it will be at Consignees' risk
and subject to the Wharf's
terms and conditions of storage,
and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be
left in the Godowns for
examination by consignees and
the Company's surveyors,
Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at
10 a.m. on 10th April, 1947

To comply with the General
Bonded Warehouse Regulations
consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when
damaged dutiable goods are
examined.

No claims will be admitted
after the goods have left the
steamer's godowns, and all goods
remaining undelivered after the
11th April, 1947, will be subject
to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the under-
signed on or before the 18th
April, 1947 or they will not be
recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be
effected.

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Hong Kong, 4th April, 1947.

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Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
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Telephone 21897.

LAMMERT BROS.

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and Appraisers.
Frisson Building,
Telephone No. 59254.

NOTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF
Thomas Frederick Hough
late of Alwyns Nursing
Home, Dawlish, in the
County of Devon, England,
Auctioneer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Court has by virtue of
Section 58 of the Probates Or-
dinance 1897, made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
to the 23rd day of April, 1947.

All creditors and others are
accordingly hereby requested to
send their claims to the under-
signed on or before that date.

Dated the 28th day of March,
1947.

WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for the Administrator
of the estate of the abovenamed
deceased.
Hong Kong.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD. HONGKONG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Ordinary Yearly Meet-
ing of Shareholders will be
held at the Hongkong Hotel,
Hong Kong, on Thursday, 24th
April, 1947 at 11.30 a.m. for
the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Directors to-
gether with a Statement of Ac-
counts for the period 1st Sep-
tember 1946 to 31st December
1946 and for the election of
Directors and appointment of
Auditors.

AND, NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Register and
Transfer Books of the Company
will be CLOSED from the 10th
to 24th April, 1947, both days
inclusive, during which period
no transfer of shares can be
registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON
General Managers.

Hong Kong, 31st March, 1947.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that
the Forty-fifth Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of the members of this
Company will be held at the
Office of Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co. Ltd., on Monday
the 28th day of April, 1947, at
Noon, to receive the Report of
the Board of Directors and
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st December,
1946, to elect Directors and to
appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the
Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from the
15th April, 1947, to the 28th
April, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of
the Board of Directors,
C. E. TERRY,
Manager & Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th April, 1947.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that the following Sale of Crown Land by
Public Auction will be held at the Office of the Public Works
Department on Monday, the 14th day of April, 1947, at 8 p.m.

Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plan inspected at
the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys,
Lower Albert Road.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Lots	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Area in sq. ft.	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	Island Lot No. 431.	Junction of Queen's Road Central and Des Voeux Road Central.	As per sale plan (Area edged Red.)	14,890 (about)	18,888	92,778.000

Immediately after the fall of the hammer, the purchaser shall
according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer a sum
of \$500,000.00 by cheque which shall be certified by the Bank
on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the Ex-
change Banks Association.

V. KENNIF

Director of Public Works.

Hong Kong, 4th April, 1947.

CATHOLICS TO DEBATE EXISTENTIALISM

(Editor's Note: What is existentialism? How does it fit
into current religious and philosophical thought? In the fol-
lowing dispatch United Press correspondent Joseph J. Balcich
outlines the theme of a symposium which will this week
study the most-discussed philosophical movement of the twen-
tieth century.)

Vatican City, Apr. 6.

Leading philosophers of the Catholic Church will
conduct the most important philosophical
symposium of the past decade at the pontifi-
cal St. Thomas Aquinas Academy next week
in a series of lectures on existentialism and its
relation to Catholicism.

The weeklong series of lectures
will be presided over by three
cardinals and will be attended
by various members of the diplo-
matic corps.

The purpose of the lectures is
to examine the various positions
of several of the most prominent
existentialists, analyse the good
and bad things in each and give
official judgment in the light of
the teachings of the Church's
greatest philosopher, St. Thomas
Aquinas.

In spite of his international ac-
tivity, M. Jean Paul Sartre, most
famous representative of con-
temporary existentialists, because
of his play "Huis Clos (No Exit),"
will not be the subject of dis-
cussion by the solemn Catholic
philosophers, a Vatican source
told United Press, "except prob-
ably in passing."

Athens, Apr. 7.

The Government announced
that Socrates Venizelos, Minis-
ter of Marine, will go to Volos
on Monday by destroyer to in-
spect naval units and establish-
ments in anticipation of an im-
pending offensive against
guerrillas in the north.

He will be accompanied by
Rear Admiral J. K. Snacken-
deng, United States Naval At-
tache.

Premier Maximon presided at
a meeting last night of Cabinet
Ministers, chiefs of General
Staffs of the army, navy and
air force and the heads of Brit-
ish missions in Greece.

Public order and the impend-
ing offensive against guerrillas
were discussed. — Associated
Press.

POLICE NOTICE

Police arrangements, for the
Official Landing of General
Ritchie at Queen's Pier, at
5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 9th
April, 1947, are as follows:—

The following roads will be
closed to all motor traffic from
approximately 5 p.m. to
6.30 p.m.

(a) Connaught Road from
Thomas Cooks Building to
junction of Jackson
Road, Northern corner
of Hong Kong Club.

(b) Wardley Street from
Queen Victoria Statue
to Connaught Road.

(c) Jackson Road between
Chater Road and Con-
naught Road.

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Struggle For Soul Of Asia

Washington, Apr. 7.

The National Plan-
ning Association said to-
day "the twentieth cen-
tury is destined to wit-
ness a struggle for the
soul of Asia."

It stressed that it was im-
portant for the United States
that Asiatic customers improve
their standards of living.

"They could come to modern-
ization by either the Soviet or
the American route," said a
paper prepared for the associa-
tion by J. B. Condliffe, profes-
sor of economics at the Univer-
sity of California.

"But if the United States and
its associates in free world en-
terprise are to help them mod-
ernize, something more is
necessary than lending and
competitive trading."

"Some way must be found
in which our potential custom-
ers in Asia must help them
create both their consumption
and their exports."

Condliffe noted that there was
a world trade conference this
week in Switzerland and said
"the minimum United States
programme which will establish
confidence abroad is a substan-
tial reduction of United States
tariffs and assurances that
American economies will avoid
a price boom."

The National Planning Asso-
ciation is a private research or-
ganization and was established
in 1934.—Associated Press.

PARAGUAY CIVIL WAR

Buenos Aires, Apr. 7.

The correspondent of the
newspaper La Nacion, said that
Paraguayan naval forces at Al-
berdi had joined in southern
Paraguay who went over to the
rebels against President Mori-
nigo on Saturday.

Travellers from Alberdi, the
correspondent said, brought
with them copies of a "man-
ifesto" signed by the chief of the
naval district declaring that
forces under him were joining
the insurgents who have main-
tained a revolt in northern
Paraguay.—Associated Press.

point out how Gabriel Marcel,
a serious practising Catholic think-
er, calls himself an existentialist.
They also point out how there are
both Catholics and Protestants
leading in this movement.

The founder of existentialism
was Soren Kirkegaard who died
in 1815. He was followed by three
disciples: Martin Heidegger, a
German who spread Kirkegaard's
philosophy in Germany, Heidegger's
disciples who are now in
the United States and expected
to soon start teaching existential-
ism in American colleges, and
Karl Jaspers, another German
contemporary existentialist more
famous than Heidegger.—United
Press.

Soviet Newspaper's Bitter Attack

London, Apr. 6.

The influential Soviet periodical New Times today
bitterly attacked the British and United States
attitude towards the Soviet Union's claims for
reparations from Germany and said that the
total Soviet losses in the war with Germany
and Japan amounted to "not less than \$357-
000,000,000."

Direct losses arising from de-
struction and ruin of state co-
operatives and personal property
in German occupied Soviet ter-
ritory amounted to \$128,000,000-
000, the paper said.

"Although it is only natural
that the Soviet Government and
people should want to receive at
least some compensation for the
Soviet claims amounted to only
\$10,000,000,000," the periodical
stated.

The New Times added: "Great
Britain and the United States,
however, have not observed their
reparation pledges undertaken at
Yalta and Potsdam."

"To this day the decisions re-
garding reparations are, to all in-
terested purposes, not being car-
ried out in the Western zone of
occupation in Germany."

"It is known that Great Brit-
ain and the United States, whose
territories were not invaded by
the Germans, have already re-

FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS

New Delhi, Apr. 6.

The abolition of Untouch-
ability in all shapes and forms
is one of the salient features
of the preliminary programme
of the Government of India.

IRGUN ACCUSES HAGANAH

Jerusalem, Apr. 6.

The Jewish terrorist organi-
zation, Irgun-Zvai Leumi, to-
night accused the Haganah,
Jewish illegal defence group,
of preparing the ground for
civil war between Jews in
Palestine.

The statement was made in
a broadcast over the organi-
zation's secret radio, Voice of
Fighting Zion and added: "We
do not want civil war. Our
fight is with the British
enemy, who robs us of our
country. If you attack us we
shall defend ourselves—every
hostile act will be repaid in
kind."—Reuter.

On-The-Spot Oil Probe

Washington, Apr. 6.

Two or possibly three mem-
bers of the Senate War Investi-
gating Committee may fly to
Saudi Arabia to make an on-
the-spot investigation of the
charge that the United States
Navy spent US\$33,450,000 more
than necessary for Middle East
oil, it was revealed today.

The Committee chairman,
Senator Owen Brewster, and
Senator Homer Ferguson will
make the trip, and possibly
Senator Carl Hatch will also go.
The three Senators are at pre-
sent in Cairo as members of
the 11-man Congressional dele-
gation to the inter-parliament-
ary Union meeting opening in
Cairo tomorrow.

Associates of the Senators
here revealed their plans to fly
to Saudi Arabia. The charge
of overspending for oil was
made recently by oilman James
Moffett before the Committee.

Mr. Moffett said the Navy paid
OS\$59,879,000 for Arabian oil in
1945 when it could have pur-
chased it for US\$26,419,000.
The Navy contends that the oil
offered in 1941 was of an in-
ferior quality.—United Press.

Record Flight Bid Delay

New York, Apr. 6.

The start of the attempt by
Milton Reynolds, the Chicago pen-
nman, to beat the record
round the world flight was de-
layed for the second successive
time today by an overhaul of the
engines.

The record for the flight is 91
hours 14 minutes, by Howard
Hughes, the film producer, in
1931.

An official of Newark Airport,
New Jersey, said today the flight
would probably not begin for
about two days.

Reynolds hopes to make the
round flight in 55 hours on a
course of 13,000 kilometres by
way of Cairo and Karachi.—Reu-
ter.

Black Market In German Prisons

(By Guy Bottany)

Munich, Apr. 6.

Over-filled German prisons have close con-
nections with the Black Market.

"From the business point of view my imprison-
ment was pure gain," said a German liberated
after serving a sentence of several weeks for
black market dealings in southern Germany.
"Now I have all the connections that I formerly
lacked."

This statement is no exaggera-
tion of the situation. So crowded
are the prisons, butings that
several prisoners are accom-
modated in each cell and as the
authorities keep various kinds of
delinquents together black market
dealers have plenty of leisure to
discuss future operations. Nor are
their conversations limited to the
occupants of their own particular
cell. The wardens are so few in
number and so corruptible that
the prisoners have no difficulty in
communicating with the other
cells.

In Stadelheim Prison in
Bavaria the black market takes
place daily while the prisoners
are in the exercise ground and
even in the chapel during divine
service.

Trade During Sermon
During the sermon one Sunday
two prisoners actually exchanged
wits without the preacher notice-
ing anything. As one of the suits
was much better than the other
the man who received the better
suit had to make up the differ-
ence, which he proceeded to do
before the sermon was over.

Prisoners are in contact with
their friends outside who take
care of their families.

by the Fundamental Rights
Committee of India's Constitu-
ent Assembly.

Others are guarantees of prop-
erty rights, liberty of speech,
association and correspondence,
and the right to a fair trial.

The committee has also recom-
mended the abolition of the
death penalty and the abolition
of the right of pardon.

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right of pardon.

LABOUR PARTY REBELS VOTE AGAINST BEVIN

London, Apr. 6.

Foreign policy rebels in the Labour Party tonight
claimed the support of 40 to 50 per cent of the
Party's rank-and-file for their demand that
Government break the united Anglo-American
front against Russia.

They based their claim in part on the disclosure
that delegates representing nearly half the
Cooperative Society—broadly reflecting the
opinion of the non-Trade Union wing of the
Labour Party—voted at their annual confer-
ence in Llandudno yesterday against the pol-
icies of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest
Bevin.

Last October, 40 per cent of
the delegates to the Trades
Union Congress—voice of the
Trades Union wing of the Labour
Party—similarly voted at the
Congress conference in Brighton
against Mr. Bevin's "be-firm with
Russia" policy.

The Cooperative Society con-
ference narrowly defeated the
anti-Bevin resolution only after
the National Executive of the
Party defended Government and
criticized Russia for failing to
cooperate in the United Nations
food, trade, monetary and atomic
energy organizations.

The resolution said, "Present
policy is placing the people of
Britain in extreme dependence
on the United States and can only
perpetuate friction between Brit-
ain and America on the one hand
and the Soviet Union on the other,
resulting in a possible drift
to war and economic chaos."

Purge Demand

The Party's delegates also
showed the trend of their opinion
by adopting, without a record
vote and over the chairman's
protests, a resolution condemning
Government for failing to remove
Ambassadors and Ministers who
were unsympathetic with the
line of Socialist Britain.

The External Affairs Commit-
tee of the Parliamentary Labour
Party last December requested
Mr. Bevin to purge such envoys,
but he refused to do so on the
grounds that the country's for-
eign service should not be made
a political football.

The Cooperative Society is af-
filiated with the Labour Party
and helps to support it financially.
Its huge membership, how-
ever, is almost entirely on paper
and is made up for the most part
of dividend shoppers in the coun-
try's many Cooperative Society
stores. Most politically active
members also are members of the
Labour Party.

The Government generally re-
gards the Cooperative Society as
a sounding board for the opinion
of the rank and file of the non-
trade union wing of the Labour
Party.

Major Effects?

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dudno, Cooperative Society dele-
gates rejected a resolution call-
ing upon Government to suspend
progress on the Conscription Bill
until the United Nations had
settled the question of disarmament.

Third World War Within Ten Years?

Manila, Apr. 7.

A third world war within 10
years was predicted by Arch-
bishop Michael J. O'Doherty,
Irish-born chief Catholic Pre-
late in the Philippines in an
Easter message to the Filipinos.
He added "If this Christian
country survives it will be
through the grace and inspira-
tion of our risen Saviour."

After commenting on the
church's survival of the Nazi
and Japanese onslaughts he
said "Now comes the third act
and possibly the worst of all—
the onslaught of atheistic Com-
munism on the Christian
world."

Filipinos returned to work
today after a four-day holiday
featured by religious celebra-
tions in every hamlet, the most
unique of which were the
bloody flagellants rites in vil-
lages near Manila.—Associated
Press.

HUGE AMMO DUMP FIRE

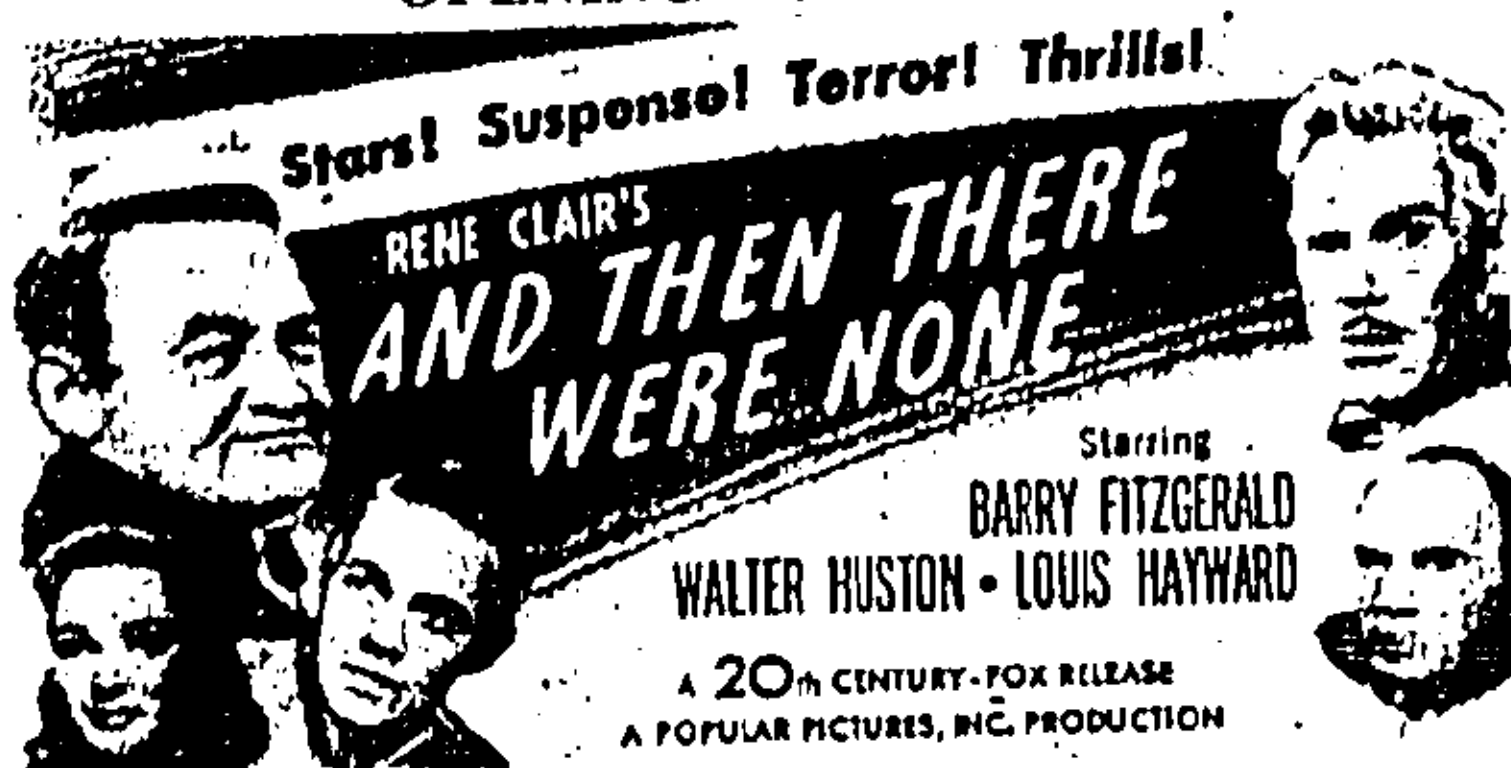
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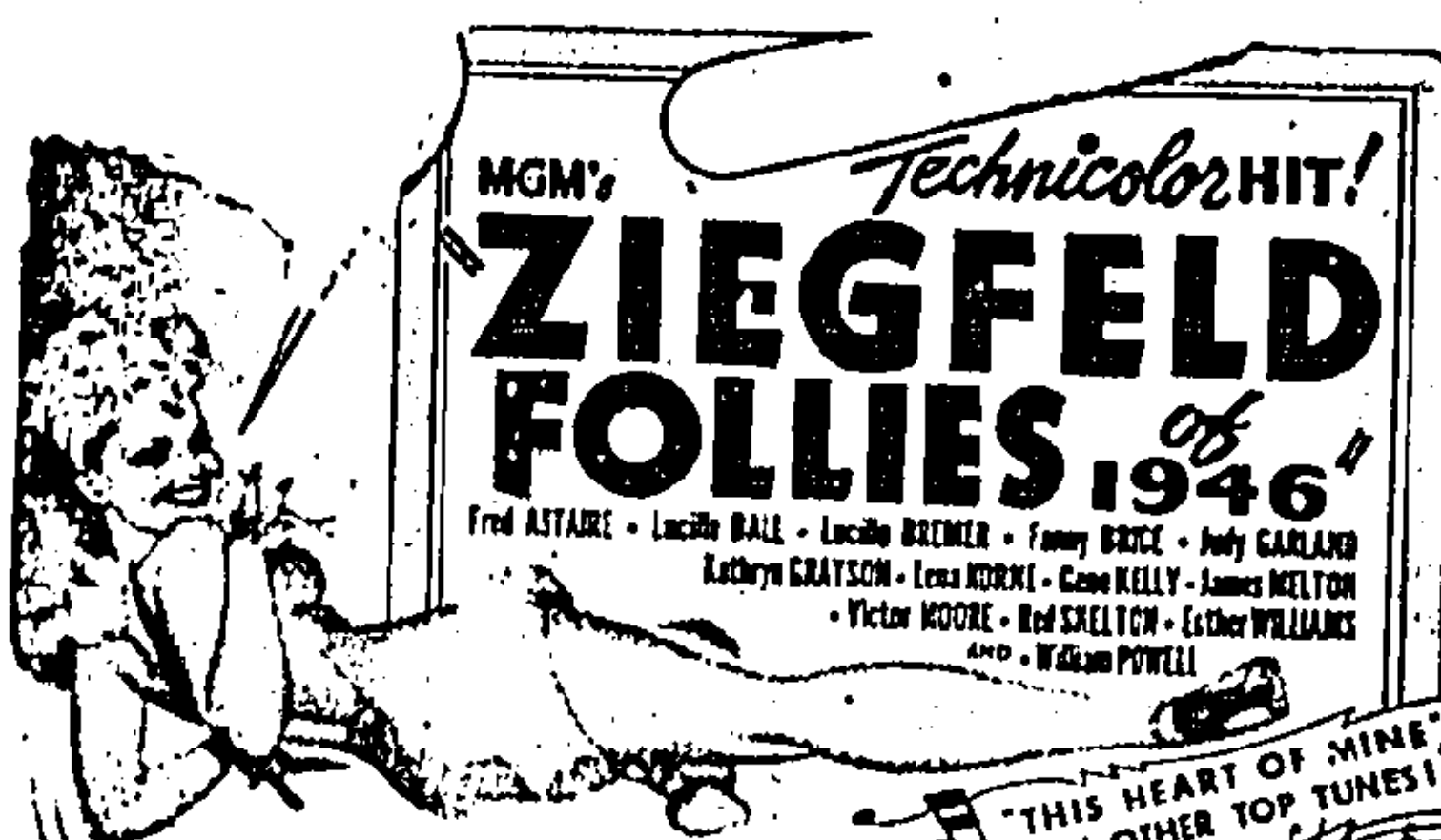


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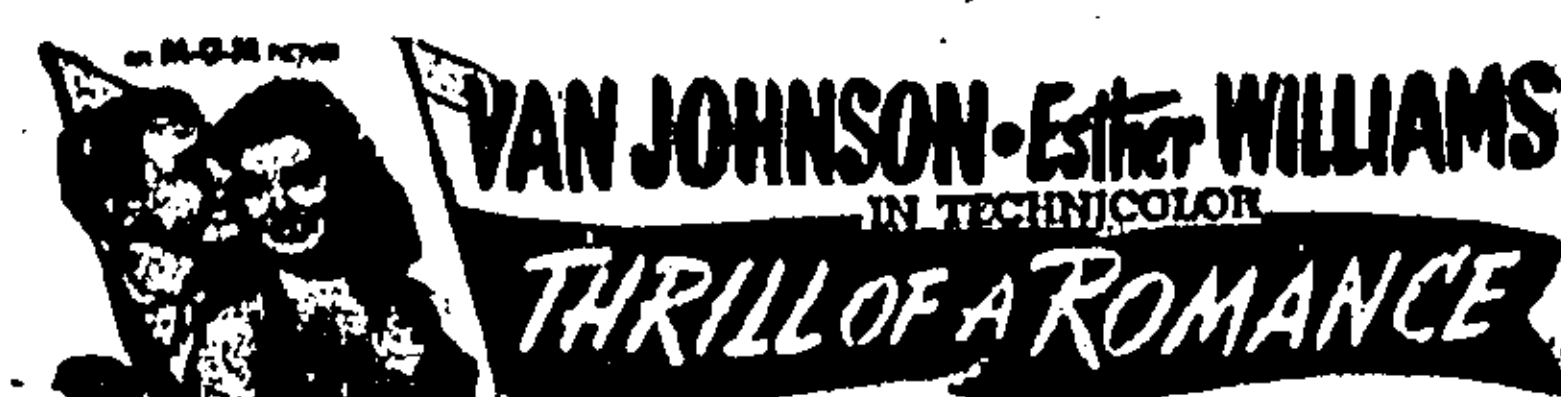
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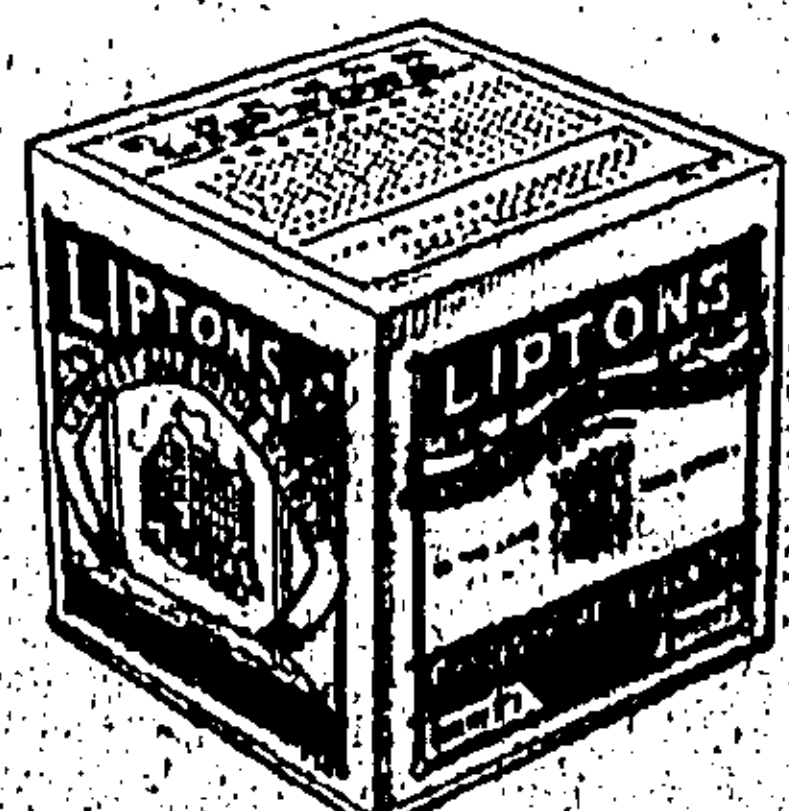
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JAPANESE REPARATIONS Billions Of Dollars Already Paid

Economic Debacle Ahead?

(By Miles W. Vaughn)

Tokyo, Apr. 7. The Supreme Allied Command in Tokyo is continuing its drive to obtain complete and early settlement of the Japanese reparations question and has submitted figures to the Far East Commission in Washington designed to show that Japan in fact has already paid the equivalent of billions of dollars in reparations, according to information obtained by this correspondent.

Settlement of the reparations question, General MacArthur holds, is essential if the increasingly rapid decline in Japan's industrial production is to be halted. High officials here said action by the United States in ordering the Supreme Commander to begin 30 per cent interim reparations was only the start toward solution of a highly important topic.

Reparations, it is true, is only one element in a situation which has caused General MacArthur to warn the Allies that they must act quickly to halt the economic debacle in this country. But it is a most important element and is ranked by the Supreme Allied Commander along with signing the peace treaty as an early "must."

Final solution of the reparations question, it is held here, should be comparatively simple—Japan should be given credit for the billions she has already paid in the form of seized investments overseas, and an immediate decision should be reached on what Japanese industrial establishments should be removed to claimant Allied nations. The question then should be declared settled.

The total value of Japan's public and private external assets at the end of the war, an official Allied informant told this correspondent, was the equivalent of US\$40,000,000,000. Of this amount, about 99 per cent was in Manchuria, Korea, Formosa, Saghalien, China, the Kuriles Islands and the so-called South Sea Islands.

No SCAP informant will say so for publication, but it is a fact that the bulk of this wealth was in areas over which Russia gained control at the end of the war, and there is reason to believe the United States will claim that the value of Japanese property seized by Russia is more than US\$20,000,000,000 and that the Soviet Union must consider this amount as reparations already received.

Moscow so far has insisted that all Japanese property which fell into Soviet hands must be considered "war booty"—separate from reparations claims. The United States has rejected this argument.

Overseas Investments

Official Japanese figures place the value of Japanese Government investments—overseas—in 1937 approximately as follows: Manchuria, US\$8,000,000,000; Korea, US\$6,000,000,000; Formosa, US\$1,000,000,000; Saghalien, US\$1,000,000,000; China, US\$1,000,000,000; Miscellaneous—Borneo, Malaya, the Kuriles, etc., etc.—US\$1,000,000,000.

These figures do not include private investments by Japanese nationals, which are greater than government investments. SCAP officials for the present decline to break down their figures, but it is believed they are similar to those obtained by this correspondent from official Japanese documents. SCAP makes no differentiation between government and private Japanese properties; but it admits that private possession is considerably greater than Government.

Where sales of Japanese assets have already been conducted in the United States, a SCAP informant said, the funds accrued have been frozen pending disposition as reparations by the Far East Commission or other responsible agency.

Russia now is in occupation of the Kuriles, Saghalien, Northern Korea—where most

of the Japanese industrial assets in that country were located—and parts of Manchuria from which Moscow admits quantities of Japanese industrial equipment and other things were removed to Soviet territory. Moscow obtained control of vast fishing grounds formerly worked by the Japanese.

Japanese Still Don't Understand It

(By Earnest Hoberecht)

Tokyo, Apr. 6. The Japanese are making slow progress toward democracy today, but most of the people still don't understand what it is all about. This is my impression of Japan today. I have been here since the first day of the occupation. I have watched all the changes—from within and without—which have taken place since August, 1945.

A great many of the people of this country are trying honestly to follow the leadership of the Allies. They are trying honestly to change from their old ways of doing things. But they cannot catch on to democracy overnight, what with their years of training under the old regime.

The women realize the opportunities of democracy more than the men. The women have been virtual slaves. Now they see hope for new freedom under their conquerors.

Japan's young people are puzzled. During their school days—before the Allies arrived—they were taught that the Americans and British were "no good." Now they see differently, but it is difficult for them to forget their early teachings.

Proper Training

Older Japanese, who are co-operating with the Allies, say the real changes must come through the re-education of this younger generation, and the proper training of those who follow them.

Naturally, there are some Japanese who are not "excited" about democracy, but they are staying in the background for the most part and are not causing any trouble. Most of them hope, probably, that the occupation soon will end and the country will get back to some sort of "normality."

On the whole, the occupation has operated very smoothly to date. Most observers agree that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has proved himself to be an able administrator. Conditions within the country are much better than was anticipated by those who landed with the first Allied troops.

25 Years More

High Allied officials agree that the occupation must continue for at least 25 years. If any democratic objectives are to be achieved.

Progress toward democracy is held up now by a lack of newspaper. Democratic ideas do not receive wide circulation. News-

THREE WORTHLESS MILLIONS

Manila, Apr. 7. An 1100 shoe-maker found 3,000,000 pesos in an old drum buried in his garden over the week-end. Digging in a plot behind his house, Frederic Samsonio encountered the cache, out of which he pulled stacks of 100-peso bills.

But Samsonio still is sticking to shoe-making. All the bills were in Japanese currency—Associated Press.

China has obtained control of former Japanese possessions in Formosa—where there were immensely valuable railways, harbours, farmlands, sugar

plantations and refineries, and other property—and in China proper where the Japanese owned much of the northern part of the old International Settlement in Shanghai, cotton spinning mills in Shanghai, Tientsin, Tsingtao and elsewhere, and a great deal of real property including bank buildings, hotels, docks and private buildings.

The Philippines Government has control of former Japanese hemp plantations in Mindanao and considerable Japanese property in other parts of the islands, and France, Britain and the Netherlands have control of considerable Japanese properties in the areas these nations control.

The feeling among most Americans here is that Japan already has paid for her sins to the limit of her ability and that to squeeze more reparations out of this country would be merely to turn Nippon into a poorhouse which would have to be supported by the United States if the Japanese are to be spared from starvation.—United Press.

Hollywood's "Worst Actor"

Hollywood, Apr. 6. Orson Welles, triple-threat star of the movie world, today praised the Harvard Lampoon in answer to the collegiate publication's nomination of him as the "worst actor" of 1946.

Actor, writer, producer Welles said: "I think the Lampoon as an institution is much more valuable in point of public service than the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences."

Welles and Alexis Smith were awarded mythical "Oscars" by the Harvard University humor magazine for the "worst single performances of 1946."

The editors remarked this was promotion from Miss Smith's last year's status as the "most constantly bovine" actress.—United Press.

U.S. Claims Against Japanese

Washington, Apr. 7. The State Department said today that machinery has not yet been set up for considering any claims arising out of the war with Japan.

This includes claims against Japan for the loss of life sustained during the attack on Pearl Harbor, of which many were received.

Department officials said a memorandum citing certain facts is to be sent to all such claimants. A claimant is asked if he still wants to push his claim after studying the document. Officials said the document is not a department ruling but is an intermediary explanation.

It sets forth: 1. The Congressional resolution declaring the existence of a state of war between Japan and the United States dates the conflict to the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. 2. In some instances, previously, claims arising from damages suffered before the declarations of war were made, were not re-

ceived. The memorandum says "neither members of the military forces of the nations at war nor their dependents are regarded as entitled to make claims for injuries or death resulting from military operations."

"Such injuries and deaths are regarded as normal war casualties, risks of which are considered to have been assumed by members of the military forces of the nations at war nor their dependents are regarded as entitled to make claims for injuries or death resulting from military operations."

"Such injuries and deaths are regarded as normal war casualties, risks of which are considered to have been assumed by members of the military forces by the very nature of the service in which they engaged."—Associated Press.

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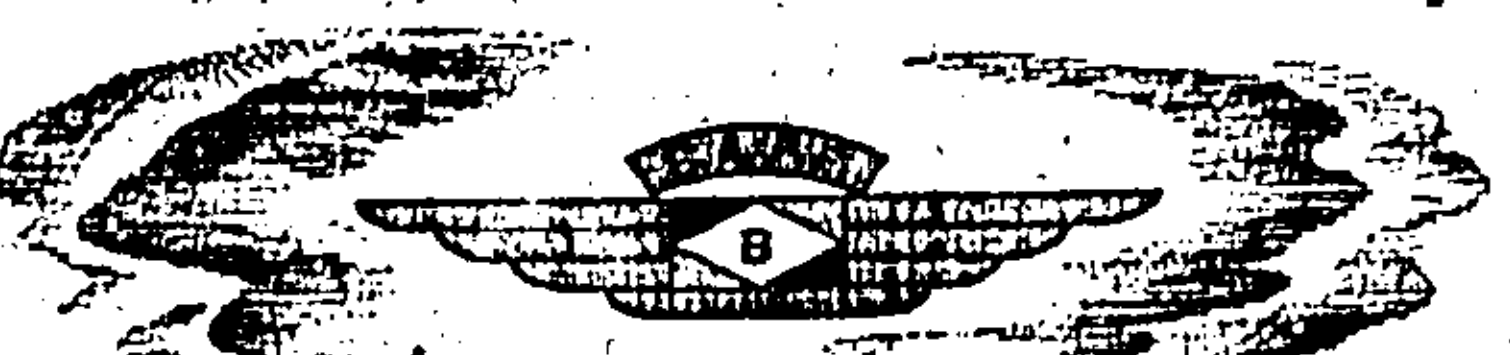


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CHEUNG-CHAN: Mr. Cheung Bak Ping wishes to announce the engagement of his son, Dr. Cheung Ming Wah, to Miss Chan Yuen Kau, daughter of Mr. Chan Wai Yeuk.

COST OF LIVING INDICES

The demand of a group of labour unions, representing a majority of the workers whose wages are to some extent governed by the index, that a new cost of living index should be devised, with a "weighting" that takes factors other than food and fuel into account, may seem, at first glance, to have reason and logic in it. It is not an easy thing to produce an index which accurately reflects the actual expenditure incurred by a certain standard of living, and the weekly figures provided by the Labour Officer, while they may possibly indicate the general tendency of prices in the local markets, must be admitted as failing to offer anything like a true barometer of Hong Kong living costs. When the unions urge that clothing and housing must also be blended into the statistician's calculations in order to present a fair picture, they are undoubtedly on solid ground. If wages are to be based upon prices, an over-all system of compilation is plainly desirable. Agreement thus far does not, however, by any means imply that the labour unions have established a good case for upward revision of the Rehabilitation Allowance. A more accurate index could, conceivably, demonstrate just as conclusively that they have been very generously treated since the war, as that there remains a margin to be made up. This, indeed, seems to be strongly indicated by the additional demand that in calculating food quantities, each person should be allowed 2 lbs. 5 ozs. of fish and 1 lb. 2 ozs. of pork weekly. The meat requirement suggested is roughly twice the weekly ration of a British working man, and it is quite certain that he is unable to obtain anything like that quantity of fish. If it is seriously contended that these figures afford anything like an accurate idea of the actual weekly consumption of the average Hong Kong artisan, then it is a frank admission that post-war wages scales have changed values, household customs and budgets to a most remarkable degree, and have permitted a noteworthy improvement in the workers' general standard of living. The figures upon which the Labour Officer's food and fuel index is based are, in many respects, arbitrary, but when they were originally introduced, prior to the war, they did, within their limited scope, roughly indicate the standard of living to which conditions more or less compelled the workman to conform. If they are, in fact, today irrelevant, it is because the worker is better off. This is a conclusion which, by and large, is confirmed by observation, independent of statistics, and it is a state of affairs gratifying to those who rightly deplored Hong Kong's pre-war poverty levels. That, nevertheless, is quite a different thing from making use of the form in which the index is made up to argue that higher wages are necessary in today's economy. Industrialists claim to be able to present irrefutable figures which show that, if anything, the process should be reversed, nay, must be if the Colony is to escape, sooner or later, a disastrous slump. The recent importation into Hong Kong of foreign wilding experts because it was deemed to be cheaper to pay them high wages and fly them out and home again than to have the job done by local labour was a lesson in simple economics that

Uncertainty as to the terms of peace... failure to settle reparations... general lack of unity among the Japanese people... these things mean that

JAPAN TODAY IS FACING ECONOMIC COLLAPSE

By MILES W. VAUGHN

Tokyo, Apr. 6.
Japan's economic position is becoming daily more precarious and an almost complete collapse is in prospect unless measures now being taken by General MacArthur are successful, according to the highest Allied quarters.

Blame for the existing situation lies with both the Allies and the Japanese—the former because of their delay in fully settling the reparations question and hastening arrangement of the peace treaty and the latter because of their apathy and internal dissension.

The recent action on the part of the United States in directing General MacArthur to go ahead with 30 per cent interim reparations was described in important circles here as a "late but welcome partial step in the right direction." It was emphasized that the obstacles imposed by the reparations questions will not be completely removed until there is "final and full" disposition of the entire matter.

It was agreed in all quarters that General MacArthur analyzed the situation clearly and accurately in his interview with accredited correspondents in Tokyo on March 17 and in his subsequent letter to the Japanese Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida.

The Trouble

The trouble lies, not in any failure by the Supreme Commander but with such organs as the Far East Commission in Washington, the Japanese Government, and those Allied groups which tend to put selfish interests above the general welfare of the world, impartial observers agreed.

General MacArthur for months has been striving to persuade those interested to view the position of Japan realistically and it would seem safe to guess his efforts will be intensified from hereon.

In his March 17 interview, General MacArthur urged immediate and full settlement of the reparations question and earliest possible signature of the peace treaty. That, it may be presumed, has been the tenor of his advice to the Far East Commission in Washington for many months. In his

letter to the Japanese Prime Minister, he bluntly told the Japanese Government to do their part in averting disaster by enforcing existing economic controls, or face the consequences.

The List

In broad outline, the cases of the present dangerous situation, which conceivably could throw Japan into near anarchy or Communism, may be listed as follows:

The terms of the Potsdam declaration, which took away from Japan a large share of her pre-war empire—Manchuria, Korea, Formosa, Saghalien and the Kurile Islands. These areas supplied pre-war Japan with more than 40 per cent of its foodstuffs and most of its other raw materials. Without these areas, some 80,000,000 Japanese in their narrow, mountainous home islands are short of everything from rice to coal.

Failure completely to settle the reparations question has paralyzed Japanese industry. Unable to learn what plants they may keep and what they must ship to Allied nations, many Japanese industrialists have adopted a do-nothing attitude.

Uncertainty as to the terms of peace has had profound psychological and material effects upon many Japanese leaders, who have tended to await apathetically whatever fate may befall them. This respondent personally knows many able Japanese—men who should be working to the limit of their ability to restore the country—who are doing nothing. Some of them are idle because of the Allied purge programme, others because of the general feeling of hopelessness.

Potsdam Promises

The failure of the Allies thus far to carry out on a major scale their promise in the Potsdam declaration to give the Japanese access to foreign raw materials.

The weakness and inefficiency of Japan's postwar Cabinets, none of which have been able to command sufficient public support to enable it to enforce rigid economic controls which the situation of the country demands.

General lack of unity among

the Japanese people who, suddenly freed from rigid totalitarian dictatorship, have tended to split into class-conscious groups, each intent on furthering its own welfare regardless of the consequences.

Communist agitation, the Allied purge programme which removed from office thousands of experienced national and local Japanese Government administrators, too hurried development of labour unions, and other factors, also have played their parts.

Clause Eleven of the Potsdam declaration provides that "Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy... to this end access to raw materials shall be permitted. Eventual Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted."

Ignored

This clause thus far has been largely ignored, although it is presumed it will be put into force when the peace treaty is signed.

Pre-war Japan was one of the chief foreign trade nations of the world. The economy of the country rested largely on this trade, which was carried in Japanese ships and financed by a worldwide system of closely integrated banks and commercial houses. Japanese militarists destroyed much of this great system in their wartime totalitarian economy and the Allies destroyed most of the remainder.

Measures to restore this foreign trade in volume are, in General MacArthur's opinion, immediately necessary.

Indicative of the seriousness of the present situation are the following official figures:

Coal production, upon which Japan's economy rests, must be increased 100 per cent.

Japan's industrial production now is less than one-third of normal. In January it stood at 30.4 compared to 100 for the years 1930-34.

Steel ingot production now is about 50,000 tons per month, less than one-sixth what is required for minimum Japanese economy.

Fertilizer production, absolutely essential to restore fields worn out during the war years, now is a "meagre drop in the bucket."

Causeless drop in the bucket. 2,000 tons per month—less than one-tenth of requirements.

Other items include sulphuric acid, 30 per cent of requirements; rayon, less than 1,000,000 pounds per month compared to pre-war 30,000,000 pounds; silk, 10,000 pounds per month compared to pre-war 60,000 bales.—United Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

NO NEED FOR BLACKWOOD

Many players overdo the use of such a convention as the Blackwood. They seem to get a special kick out of employing such a convention, even when the information to be elicited by it would be of no value to their own side and might possibly help the defense to hit on the most effective procedure. Experts equipped with the convention make much more sparing use of it. They often hop right into a small or grand slam as soon as they see that is the thing to do, without temporizing to get extra information about aces or kings or both.

A Hong Kong Club committee has been formed (consisting of Major Burn, Capt. McQuah, Wilkinson Dent, C. J. Brine, J. Jardine, Dr. Fletcher and A. Carter) to revise the Standing Rules of the Club and to propose measures for the formation of a Library in connection with the Club.

The Tavern lately occupied by Mr. Alexander Robertson on the Queen's Road is to let. Apply to John Carr.

A statement issued by the Colonial Treasurer, W. T. Mercer, shows the annual revenue of the Colony as \$31,078: 17: 0½ and annual expenditure \$60,959: 15: 9½.

even labour union organisers should be able to understand. There is a case for a new cost of living index, a break with the past and a new start. But the basis of computing the Rehabilitation Allowance would require revision at the same time. An effective wage policy must be fair to both sides, keep the cost of living stable or cause a welcome decline in it as the ratio of wage costs to the scale and quality of production

proves.

the partner's hearts was the blocking ace.

After the 3-Diamonds, the bidding logic of this veteran pair was clear cut and interesting. South's next bid of 4-Spades was his best action available. A call of only 3-Spades would have been a mere preference, too weak for South's hand. One of 4-Hearts might have been left in when it was not the right contract. The 4-Spades call was safe, indicating only three cards of the suit, as the pair operated, since it was not made in the first response.

North's next bid, his jump to 6-Spades, was very logical. After South's fairly strong call, he wanted the small slam regardless of South's ace and king holding, and did not want a grand slam even if South had all missing kings and the missing ace, in that event. South might lack the spade Q, making a grand slam inadvisable, but a small one still worth trying. Naturally the slam was made, only a club trick being lost.

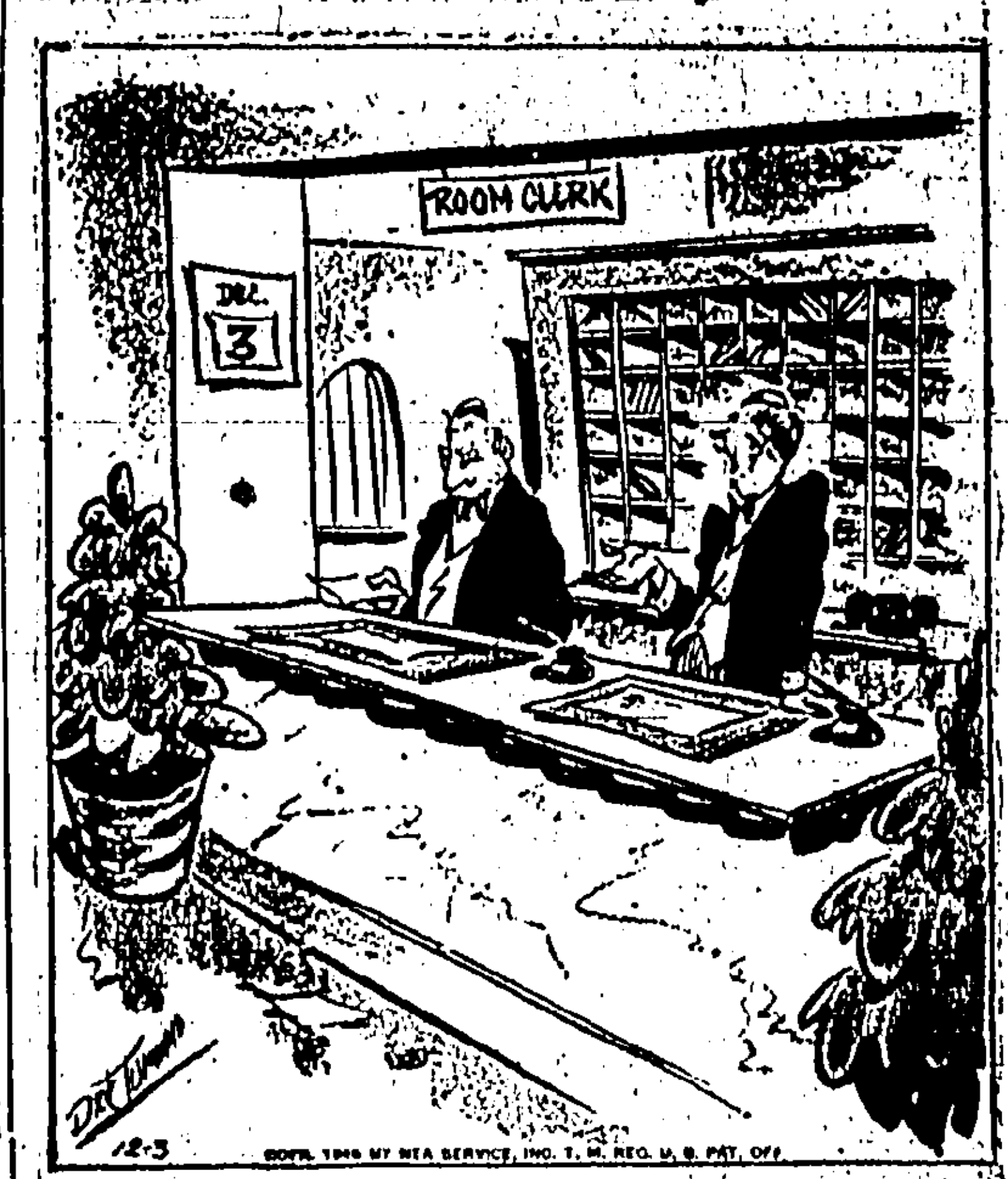
Tomorrow's Problem
S. K. J. 10 9 7 6 2
H. 10
D. K. Q 3
C. Q 4

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
North East South West
1 S Pass 2 H Pass
2 S Pass 4 S Pass
3 S

That bidding was short and sweet compared to what some players did, employing the Blackwood convention after having started about the same as this pair, in a big duplicate. There is little to be said about the first three bids, except that in some cases, instead of 3-Diamonds, some players bid "No Trumps," which was quite unwise when the only card of

their best contract

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Remember the good old days when we used to catch them snakes out instead of trying to sneak in?"

Schiaparelli This Year Rules Supreme

Surprise Paris Fashion Show
By SALLY SWING

Paris, Apr. 5.
When Schiaparelli calms down, that's new.

Last week, as Schiaparelli's fashion house went into a whirl of activity, showing the new Spring creations, women

chimed in: "Where are those bustles?" "And those enormous bags?" "And those crazy pockets, and those shoes?"

"Ouf formidable — Schiaparelli gone feminine!" Schiaparelli, who is in her middle forties, and who wears her black hair pulled tight around her face was not there to hear the reaction. She had already flown to New York to inject a note of pep into American buyers.

But Paris women who ultimately decide whether the fashion is "chic" or not were very pleased with the new Spring collection. They were impressed by the difference between "cap" (as her friends call her) of 1946 and "Madame Schiaparelli of 1947."

Last year the "Gaiety" as she has often been called created a back bustle which she patented onto tweed suits, evening dresses, even shorts and afternoon clothes. To some observers the bustle a camel's hump in the wrong place.

It didn't please Parisian women. This year the hump is gone, and Schiaparelli rules supreme.

Schiaparelli is an artist. A tiny woman, highly strung, a terrific walker, talker, a creative volcano, Schiaparelli looks ideas for her clothes while looking at her models or a rubbish heap, by while driving through the Paris traffic. Above all, however, she is a smart business woman.

In the early twenties, Schiaparelli was just "Elsa," the daughter of a professor and dean at Rome University. True, she had a formidable heritage; her uncle, an astronomer, discovered the canals on Mars, her great great grandfather was an Egyptian, her father knew Sanskrit and old coins.

But in 1925 things changed. After five years in New York, Schiaparelli chucked her 9th Street apartment and came to Paris's left bank. One day she designed a black sports sweater.

"Black for sports?" The noise got around and presently her place on the Rue de l'Université became a mad sweater factory with an order of 24 to be filled.

"Outrageous!"
Never forgetting that she made her name by doing something outrageous (black for sports—silk) Schiaparelli has continued to invent new things, and shock the Paris fashion experts.

Now she owns a corner house in the Place Vendôme, next to the Hotel Ritz. Her "maison" is classed as an historical monument in Barbedette's. It is here that experts come to get either a shock or a laugh, or to walk away convinced that she is after all a genius.

Red Church Attacked

New York, Apr. 6.
The Russian Orthodox Church in America has no spiritual allegiance to the Moscow patriarchate, which is an "obedient tool in the hands of Godless Communists," Archbishop Vitaly of New York said today.

The statement, made on behalf of four archbishops of the Church in North America, was directed against the Church's ecclesiastical formal assembly which met in Cleveland last autumn and recognized the Moscow patriarch as the spiritual head of the Church in America.

Archbishop Vitaly said the action was a violation of canon law and had been worked both by the Council of Archbishops and the Synod of Bishops, supreme governing body of the Russian Orthodox Church outside Russia.

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ROYAL FUNERAL IN ATHENS King Of England Represented By The Duke

Consul Fought For His Life

Paris, Apr. 7. The police believe that Gejza Rac, 40-year-old Czech consul in Paris, found murdered in front of the Palace Chailot opposite the Eiffel Tower, put up a terrific fight.

There was a deep slash across his forehead and he appeared to have been hit hard on the back of the head. There were no other marks. His shirt was ripped off and his clothes badly soiled.

The Czech Embassy said it knew no more than the police announcement had disclosed.

Rac's throat showed signs of strangulation and a button ripped from his overcoat also indicated a struggle.

Passersby found Rac's body at 8 a.m. at the foot of the stairs leading to the Palace. His wrist watch, found nearby, had stopped at 12.45 a.m., indicating that he was slain under cover of darkness.

Friends said he was last seen shortly after Saturday noon, when he told them he was going for a walk.

Czech Embassy officials said they were certain there was no political motive behind the murder. They said Rac had no known enemies. He was born in Bratislava in 1907 and had been in Paris since December 1945. He had lived alone in an apartment at 24, Rue Hamelin.—United Press.

Ankara, Apr. 7. The Democratic Party leader, Djelal Bajer, told a mass meeting at Izmir today that the Democrats would boycott Sunday's by-elections for nine National Assembly vacancies to draw attention to their demand for immediate modification of the electoral law and abolition of the state of siege in six provinces.—United Press.

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Of Beaufort 20-Mile Journey To The Tomb

Athens, Apr. 6. A salvo of artillery fired from Mount Lycabettus made farewell to King George II of Greece as the long funeral procession left Athens Cathedral today for the 20-mile journey to the King's last resting place in a tomb on the tree-covered slopes above the village of Tatoi.

Church bells tolled and Chopin's funeral march echoed back from the white walled streets packed with hushed crowds who had waited since early morning.

A brilliant mass of regimental colours headed the procession. The coffin was covered with the Royal Standard and surmounted by a golden crown.

Behind the casket on foot came King Paul I, the King's brother who succeeded to the throne on Tuesday when King George died of a heart attack. He held by the hand his six-year-old son, Constantine, the new Crown Prince.

Representatives of heads of State followed—the Duke of Beaufort represented the British King and with him was Admiral Sir Algernon Willis, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet.

Mr. James Dunn, United States Ambassador in Rome, represented President Truman.

Crowded Streets

President Inceum of Turkey, the Prince-Regent of Belgium, the Queen of The Netherlands, the King of Denmark and the King of Sweden all sent representatives, and the Dodecanese Islands, recently handed over to Greece, were represented by their Governor, Admiral Danilidis, who married Princess Marie of Greece, the King's aunt.

Sir Clifford Norton, British Ambassador to Greece, who has a chill, was represented by Mr.

Patrick Reilly, Embassy Counsellor. The Soviet Union was represented by the Second Secretary of the Embassy.

Behind the Diplomatic Corps came Queen Frederika and the Royal Greek Princesses in cars. Members of the Greek Government followed on foot with the heads of representative bodies.

From an early hour citizens of Athens and the port of Piraeus converged on the main streets which the procession was to pass.

King's Choice

Archbishop Damaskinos, Primate of Greece, personally officiated at the Cathedral services. He walked ahead of the coffin in the procession of leading Holy Synod and high clergy of the Greek Orthodox Church.

High ranking officers and officials crowding the Cathedral Square knelt while the coffin was borne from the Cathedral and placed on a gun carriage, behind which walked the late King's Aide-de-Camp, carrying his decorations and the Field Marshal's baton. Men of the Greek Army, Navy and Air Force lined the route of the procession. Flags were at half-mast and street lamps were covered with crepe.

After walking for nearly five miles from the Cathedral the procession stopped. The King and his little son and the accompanying dignitaries and representatives then entered cars and, with the Queen and Princesses followed the gun carriage, which was now drawn by an armoured car, up the long road running northwards to Tatoi, where the Greek Royal Family have their own estates on the hillside. There the late King's father and mother and his younger brother are buried.

King George had chosen his own burial place behind the Royal mausoleum and in the past few days Queen Frederika personally supervised the construction of the tomb, over which a new mausoleum will be erected.

The last funeral prayers were recited by the Archbishop over the grave.—Reuter.

Near-Riot

Kyrenia, Cyprus, Apr. 6. Police dispersed a large crowd which stormed Limassol town hall today after the Communist mayor had refused to halve the Greek flag on the occasion of the funeral of King George of Greece as requested by the Cyprus church authorities.

The crowd, belonging to the Right-wing, were prevented from lowering the flag by the town councillors, with resultant minor casualties on both sides.

Finally the Limassol police, acting on behalf of the British authorities, dispersed the crowd. The Communist mayor of the east coast port of Famagusta also refused to halve the Greek flag over his town hall but no reports have so far been received of any disturbances.

All was quiet in Nicosia, but some cafes closed their doors as a precautionary measure.

Limassol was the centre where riots which swept Cyprus in the autumn of 1931 began when Government House at Nicosia was burned down and the library of Sir Ronald Storrs, then Governor, destroyed.—Reuter.

Royalty In Rhodesia

Salisbury, Apr. 6. Everyone in Rhodesia was busy today preparing to receive the Royal Family who are due to arrive by air tomorrow on the first visit by a reigning sovereign to this colony, established by Cecil Rhodes, to whose grave the King and Queen are making a special pilgrimage during their nine days' stay.

When the King opens the Southern Rhodesian Parliament on Monday, it will be the first time the Royal state opening has taken place in a building that was once a public house.

The present parliament building

BOMBAY STRIKE

Bombay, Apr. 6. Of Bombay's 8,000 electric supply and tramways company strikers, 5,180 voted today in a secret ballot to continue to strike.

Their action has paralyzed tram and bus services in the city for the past fortnight. Only twenty-seven voted in favour of calling off the strike by accepting arbitration.

The strikers demand a 50 per cent wage increase.—Reuter.

Indonesians May Starve

Singapore, Apr. 7. Former United States Senator Hendrik Shipstead of Minnesota, now touring the Far East as a representative of the International Shipping Company of New York, said in an interview here today that "the Dutch military and naval dictatorship" in the Netherlands East Indies is threatening millions of Indonesians with starvation.

He said the Dutch were maintaining a "military dictatorship" to perpetuate economic control of the Indies.

He added "the world must take action or this kind of dictatorship may spread."

The International Shipping Company freighter Martin Behrman arrived here last night with empty holds.

The Dutch had seized the cargo of rubber and other commodities loaded at the Indonesian port of Cheribon.—Associated Press.

She Played "Juliet" In Her Nightie

Stratford-on-Avon, Apr. 6. The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre opened its 68th season last night with an 18-year-old Juliet playing the whole performance in a nightie.

The highbrow audience and London critics did not mind because she was blonde, small and shapely—and could act.

Only a year out of dramatic school, Daphne Slater gave the packed theatre an exciting Juliet that had even stone-hearted London theatre reviewers raving today.

It was her second professional performance.

The producer of Romeo and Juliet was 21-year-old Peter Brook, who was bitten by the theatre bug at Oxford and turned out last year's most acclaimed performance at Stratford-on-Avon with "Love's Labour's Lost."

Slattery-Jackson, director, had to take a row boat from his home to reach the theatre, because the floods have not yet entirely subsided.

Shakespeare's home town town puffed for the opening of the season, despite the un-springlike chill in the air.

Among the crowd, many of whom will live in boarding houses and small hotels for the six-month season, were 48 American school teachers who are over here for a year on an exchange basis with British teachers in the United States.

Shakespeare fans began queuing for seats at six a.m. yesterday. The SRO sign went out about noon. When the curtain went up, about 2,000 persons jammed the 1,200-seat theatre and a block-long line of customers was waiting hopefully outside.

The complex stage machinery, which used to creak, functioned smoothly and noiselessly last night. It had been completely overhauled for the first time since 1932.—United Press.

Lisbon, Apr. 7. The Portuguese destroyers, Vouga and Tejo, and the sloop Bartolomeu Dias will leave tomorrow for Tangier to attend the arrival of the Sultan of Morocco on a tour of the International zone.—United Press.

Ingas are a converted hotel and where the ministers sit on the front bench was once a saloon. Princess Elizabeth and Mr. Eden will become "reporters" for the occasion as they only play from which they can view the proceedings in the rear gallery, which is being made available for them.—Reuter.

Dual Nationality For Cypriots?

London, Apr. 7. A scheme to make Cyprus simultaneously "a member of two Commonwealths" was put forward in the Sunday Times by the former Colonial Secretary, L. S. Amery.

"What I would suggest is that any Cypriot should, after a minimum period of residence in Greece, be entitled to enjoy all the rights and privileges of a Greek citizen without forfeiting his status as a British subject outside of Greece."

"Conversely any Greek citizen settling in Cyprus, should, without loss of his citizenship, similarly become entitled to all the rights and privileges of a British subject in Cyprus."

"And possibly after a longer period of domicile, to those of a British subject outside of Cyprus as well," wrote Amery.

Link Of Union

He added "In that fashion it should be possible to meet both individual Cypriot ambitions and the wider settlement, both in Cyprus and in Greece, for recognition of the underlying community of culture and ideals."

"Instead of a source of conflict, Cyprus would become a recognised link of union between Britain and that small nation for which she has always felt a special affection."

Britain's recent reply that no change in the status of the island is contemplated, Amery wrote, was the only reply. To hand over Cyprus to Greece in her present condition would be a tragedy for the islanders, he asserted.

"Above all it would mean the intrusion into the quiet life of the island of the fierce party conflicts which are tearing Greece to pieces and threatening to make her recovery almost impossible. No wonder such a prospect is viewed with inward misgiving not only by the Turkish minority, but also by many who in public openly profess their advocacy of the Union of Greece."—Associated Press.

FRANCHISE IN BRIT. COLUMBIA

Victoria, Apr. 7. A bill introduced in the provincial legislature provides for extending the franchise to East Indians and Chinese residents of British Columbia.

Provision also is made for extending the franchise to groups who served in the armed services. Included are Japanese, native Indians, Doukhobors, Nutterites and Mennonites.—Associated Press.

Roosevelt Pledge Contravened

London, Apr. 6. A Manchester Guardian editorial today bitterly denounced the "annexation of Pacific islands" by the United States under the "polite and convenient guise of strategic trusteeship."

The Guardian, which is one of the leading Liberal newspapers in Britain, commended the Government for protesting in the United Nations Security Council to the last against a "move which will inevitably debasate still more the coin of international morality."

Pointing out that the United States had procured these former Japanese mandates because they said possession was necessary for national security, the editorial said, "This is at least an argument which every one can understand, even if it seems to contravene the Roosevelt pledge in the Atlantic Charter that his country sought no aggrandizement—territorial or otherwise."

The editorial added that the agreement prevented the United Nations or any nation from having any rights in the matter and concludes that this "is an agreement which has very little to do with trusteeship."—United Press.

Plymouth Prices Down

Detroit, Apr. 7. Price reduction ranging from \$25.00 to \$55.00 for Plymouth passenger automobiles were announced by the Chrysler corporation.

The Plymouth, thus becomes the second leading car maker to announce price cuts this year—Ford previously having reduced list prices on its Ford line from \$15 to \$50.00.—Associated Press.

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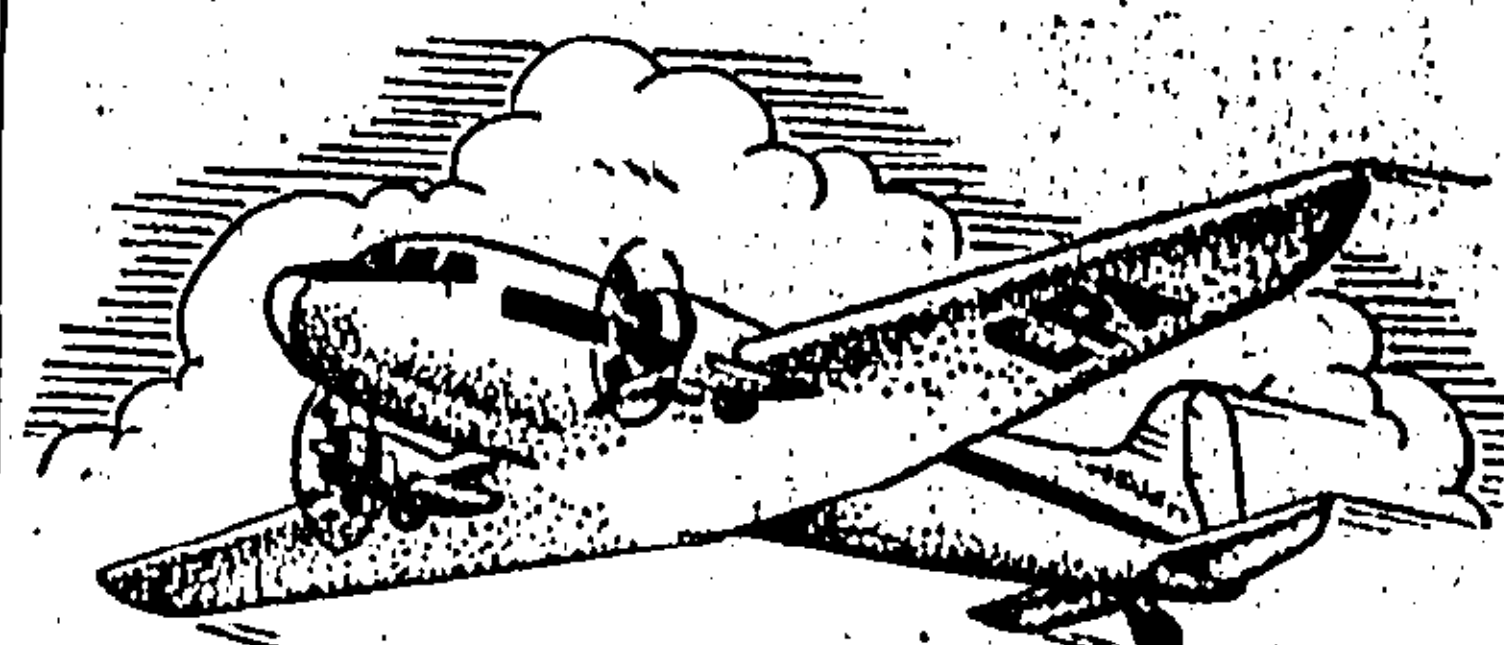
Paris, Apr. 6. The noted South American symphony conductor, Jascha Horenstein, left Paris by Air France plane tonight for Rio de Janeiro, where he will conduct a series of concerts. Horenstein will lead the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra in six concerts.

He had been in Paris for the past month, during which time he was widely acclaimed for his concerts with the Radio Diffusion Francaise symphony orchestra.—United Press.

"DAK" WRECK SIGHTED

Batavia, Apr. 6. A Dutch rescue party today reached the burning wreckage of the Dutch Dakota sighted from the air yesterday on the mountain side near Bandong, Java, after being missing with 24 passengers aboard since March 12.

The aircraft, which belonged to the Dutch East Indies Air Force, was missing on a 30-minute flight from Batavia to Bandung. All the occupants are feared lost.—Reuter.



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18-NATION TRADE TALKS TO OPEN IN GENEVA THURSDAY

Oil Test Well In Ethiopia

Cairo, Apr. 7.
A. E. Watts, executive vice-
president of the Sinclair Oil
Corporation, said today the
company hopes to complete its
first test well by autumn 1948
in its vast Ethiopian oil con-
cession.

"This will give us some in-
dication of where Ethiopia fits
in the Middle East oil picture,"
he added.

The first units of rotary drill-
ing equipment capable of bor-
ing 15,000 feet deep are sched-
uled to be shipped from the
United States by July 1.

If petroleum is found by Sin-
clair in its 50-year concession
covering Ethiopia's 350,000
square miles, he said, "it will
have an impact on the future
status of such colonies as Eri-
trea and French, British and
Italian Somaliland which border
Ethiopia."

"It would give the United
States petroleum reserves far-
ther south than those at present
held by American companies in
Iraq and Saudi Arabia."

"Ethiopian reserves would be
less open to penetration from
the north."—Associated Press.

Negotiations To Try To Reduce Tariffs

London, Apr. 7.
Delegates of 18 nations will open trade talks in
Geneva on April 10, which may reach multilat-
eral agreements on tariff cuts and initiate
trading under rules of a projected international
organization.

The meeting is the second formal session of the
United Nations preparatory committee on
trade and employment. It faces two main
tasks:

First, to complete a charter.
Second, to reduce tariffs, trade
preferences and barriers on a
reciprocal basis.

The second of these is the most
important task. It will be the first
time in history that such nego-
tiations have been attempted.

Each nation has compiled a list
of tariff cuts it wants from the
other 17 states. Each nation has
compiled a schedule of concessions
it would be willing to make in its
own tariff.

The two lists will comprise a
basis for trading.

The principle of give and take
will guide negotiations on tariff
preferences.

Empire Bloc

The aim of the conference will
be to insure that differences be-
tween a general tariff rate and
preferential rate shall not be in-
creased.

Members of the British Em-
pire bloc have been meeting in
London during recent weeks for
formulating a common policy to pre-
sue at Geneva. Decisions reached

Interim Pact

Because the two tasks of the
conference were considered inter-
dependent, the 18 nation sub-
committee, which drafted the pro-
posed charter for an International
Trade Organisation, also drew
up an interim "general agreement
on tariffs and trade."

This embodied fundamental
provisions of the proposed charter.
The provisional general agree-
ment incorporates most favoured
nation treatment, national treat-
ment on internal taxation and regu-
lations, freedom of transit,
anti-dumping and countervailing
duties, tariff valuations, customs
formalities, exchange agreements,
general undertaking regarding
subsidies, non-discriminatory ad-
ministration of state trading en-
terprises, maintenance of domes-
tic employment, governmental
assistance to economic develop-
ment, emergency action on im-
ports of particular products, ter-
ritorial application, frontier traf-
fic and customs unions.

Storms Ahead?

The agreement provides for the
establishment of an interim 18-
member committee to administer
the provisions.

It was formulated largely on
the basis of the United States
proposals.

Britain has accepted the United
States plan as a basis for discus-
sion.

Informal sources say—Britain
may call for a 50 per cent cut in
United States tariffs over a broad
range of goods.

Official American sources ex-
pressed doubts that cuts would
be that high. Other formations
said the negotiations are certain
to be "involved, protracted and
explosive."

The participants are Australia,
Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile,
China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia,
France, India, Lebanon, Luxem-
bourg, Holland, New Zealand,
Norway, South Africa, the United
Kingdom and the United States.

TALKS IN INDIA

London, Apr. 6.
Continuing his consulta-
tions with Indian leaders, the
Viceroy, Lord Mountbatten,
today saw the Moslem League
leader, Mr. Jinnah, for the
second successive day, the
New Delhi radio stated.
Their talk lasted 90 minutes.
The Viceroy has had five
meetings with Mr. Gandhi
and a few with Pandit
Nehru, Vice-President of the
Interim Government. These
talks are to explore the pos-
sibilities of a solution of the
present political deadlock be-
tween the two major parties
—Congress and the Moslem
League—before Britain sig-
nals hands over India on June
18, 1948.—Reuter.

Brain's Telephone Exchange

New York, Apr. 6.
Discovery of an extensive
nervous signal exchange in the
human brain, working like a
great telephone exchange, is
described in the journal
"Science" by Karl U. Smith,
a University of Wisconsin phy-
siologist. This exchange con-
nects the two halves of the
brain.

The evidence came from
some unusual surgical opera-
tions by Dr. William P. Van
Wagonen of the university, and
some studies by Dr. Andrew
Kakalis, who cooperated with
Smith.

The surgery cut many of
the nerve connections between
the right and left halves of the
brain. Six persons who had
such operations were tested be-
fore and after for sight, touch
and ability to think.

There was only one differ-
ence afterwards. The six were
a fraction of a second slower
in their mental processes. It
was as if the nerve connections
that had been severed were re-
placed by longer routines or
detours that took a little more
time.

Smith said apparently the
new routine of brain messages,
after the direct connections
were cut between the two brain
halves, took place through sub-
cortical centres, that is, those
below the great cortex which
forms the top of the human
brain; and whose sight, touch
and other abilities are primar-
ily controlled.

No Substitute For A Full Belly

San Francisco, Apr. 7.
The Chronicle said editorially today that the
American way of life will win in the Korea
struggle between the United States and the
Soviet Union because "Communism is no sub-
stitute for a full belly."

The editorial declared "the
25,000,000 people of Korea must
occasionally wonder whether
things would not have broken
better for them if the Japanese
had won the war."

"Under the Japanese they were
at least unified except for guerilla
bands. Their agriculture and
industry were flourishing (though
at scant profit to them). They
knew where they stood. With
peace restored, Korea has become
a bone in the jaws of two bul-
doses—the United States and Rus-
sia."

JAPANESE SILK SALES

Washington, Apr. 7.
The Reconstruction Finance
Corporation announced that its
subsidiary United States com-
mercial company sold 816 bales
of Japanese raw silk of "A"
and special "A" grades of 10/15
and 20/22. Dancer classification
as a result of its recent sealed
bid offerings.

Prices ranged from 5.48 for the
10/15 "A" to \$7.50 for the
20/22 special "A" grade.—Asso-
ciated Press.

CALCUTTA SHOOTING

Calcutta, Apr. 6.
Shots fired from a house in
Howrah, a suburb of Calcutta,
wounded two people and led to
the arrest of seven persons by
the police, a Bengal Government
communique stated tonight.
The police said the persons have
been arrested because the out-
rigger boat in which they were
travelling was carrying a large
quantity of arms and ammuni-
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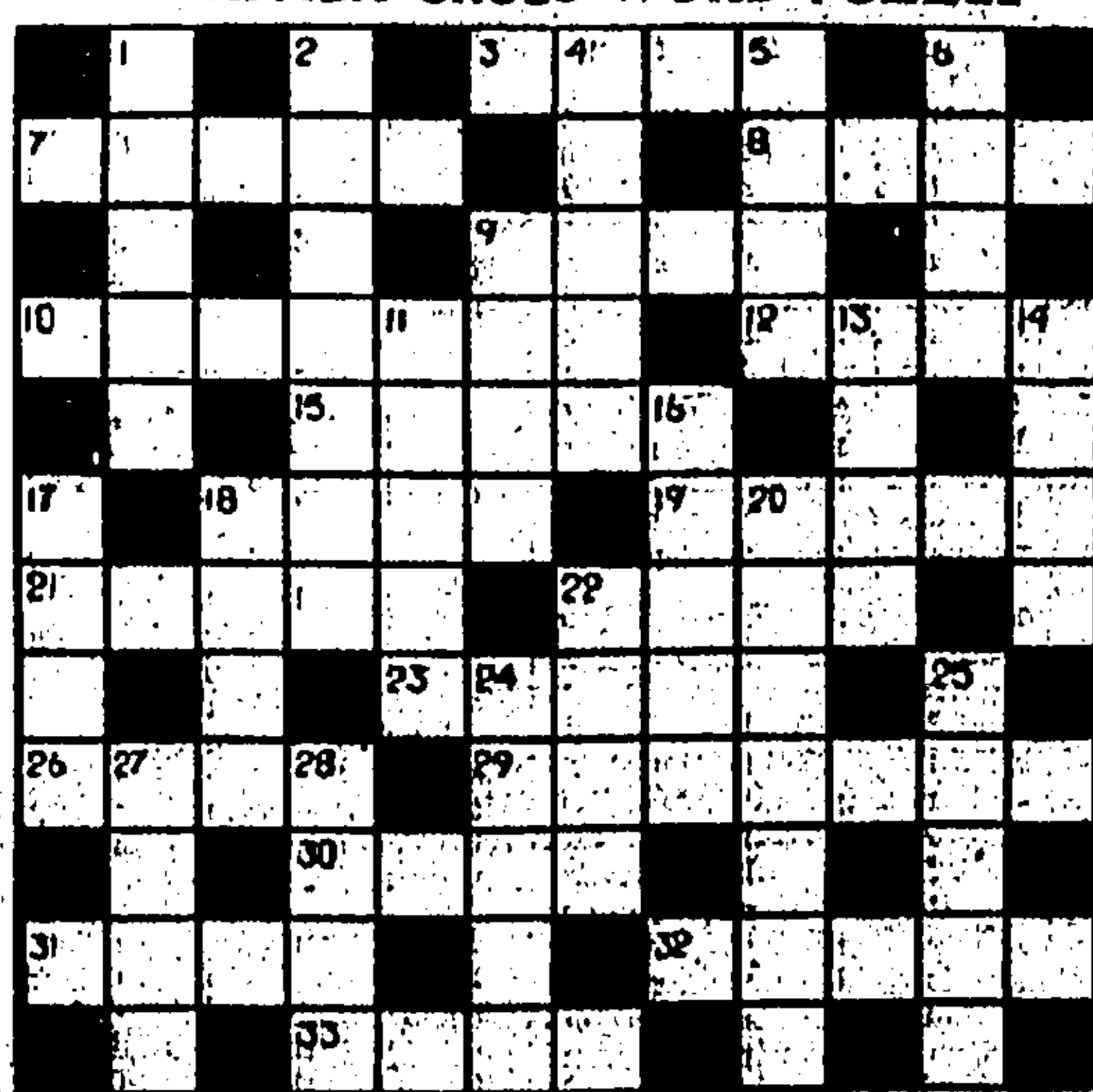
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A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1. Banner.
2. Value.
3. Legal right.
4. Fruit.
5. 25 per cent.
6. Intelligence.
7. Highways.
8. Defunct.
9. Offence.
10. Law.
11. Goods.
12. Encounter.
13. Lash.
14. Muscle.
15. Landed pro-
16. party.
17. Warmth.
18. Wingless.
19. bird.
20. Loss (lying).
21. speed.
22. Companion.

Clues Down

1. Fashion.
2. Agitated.
3. Landowner.
4. Valley.
5. Dandy.
6. Go ahead.
7. Proposal.
8. Leave out.
9. Slimmer.
10. Axons.
11. Bep.
12. Exhausted.
13. Sailing meet-
14. ing.
15. Maximum.
16. Core.
17. Open coun-
18. try.
19. Green.
20. Caprice.
21. Inta.
22. Order.
23. Lamented.
24. Trout.
25. Cream.
26. Advent.
27. Special.
28. Nuptial.
29. Bep.
30. Caprice.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:—1. Sprout. 7. Atlas.
9. Sword. 10. Aligned. 11. East. 12.
Comprehend. 13. Tyro. 14. Ajar.
15. Despondent. 22. Part. 23.

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Norse Queen Avenges Past Defeats

Norse Queen (Ostroumoff, up) avenged her defeats at the hands (or should it be hoofs?) of Daisy Bell in the Allure Handicap on March 15 and Air Borne in the Wattle Park Handicap on March 22 by winning the Easter Handicap in great style at the Valley yesterday, the second day of the Easter Meeting held by the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Despite her previous defeats, and in spite of the fact that she was carrying the top weight of 159 lb., this game little mare of Mr. Johannesen's was heavily supported, with the result that the pay-out for a win was the lowest of the day.

Although the fields were on the whole on the small side, dividends on the pari-mutuel were considerably better than on Saturday, averaging about three to one. Cash sweeps were also well supported.

The biggest upset of the day was caused by Cooper (Boyett) when it ran in first to pay \$83 on a "win." A protest against this pony for crossing was sustained by the Stewards and the official results were given as:

1st, Wodonga.
2nd, Red Fox.
3rd, Lucky Strike.

Another upset, though on a minor scale, was Tootsie's win in the last event when it paid each of its 2498 backers \$32.90. It also paid the lucky holder of Ticket No. 14623 the useful sum of \$39,137 in the Special Sweep held in connection with this race—the "Koala Stakes."

Full results were as follows:

San Wai Handicap

Race 1, 2 p.m.—(Unofficial). Winner of the Easter Handicap (first day) barred, second and third ponies to carry a 5 lb. and a 3 lb. penalty, respectively. From the 11½ mile Post (about half a mile 170 yards).

In this event, confined to Hong Kong Services Race Club ponies, Mayfair (Newman) scored a popular victory when, after contenting itself with following Autumn Rose and Jackie from the Black Rock it swept into first position when opposite the Members' Stands, with Autumn Rose hot at its heels. Tony came up very strongly when coming into the Straight and had no difficulty in overhauling Jackie and Prince long before the Winning Post was reached. Jackie, the second favourite, was a poor fourth.

1, Mayfair, 155 (Newman); 2, Autumn Rose, 145 (Hodgman); 3, Tony, 145 (Rowlands).
Won by a length; 3/4 length.
Time: 1:11.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$20.30. Places: \$8.40; \$6.00; \$16.30.

BETTING

	Win Place
Autumn Rose, 145 (Hodgman)	3126 1728
Jackie, 163 (Bruce)	2107 1304
Mayfair, 155 (Newman)	2035 993
Duke II, 145 (Crisfield)	1117 777
Tony, 145 (Rowlands)	418 295
Niger, 163 (Duckworth)	369 300
Prince, 155 (Pearm)	301 213

St. Kilda Handicap

Race 2, 2:30 p.m.—(First Section). For Australian Ponies "C" Class. Winners at this meeting barred. One mile.

Burgomaster (Woo) tried runaway tactics but was overhauled by Peacock (Boyett) when the paddocks were passed the first time. Peacock maintained the lead until the village Bend when it was passed by Esmeralda (Yuen) who followed by Happy Valley. Coming into the Straight Esmeralda led the field strongly challenged by Happy Valley with Peacock dropping into third position. This order was maintained when the Judges' Stand was reached. National Congress (Chui) the favourite was fourth.

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RACE 1
1st Ticket No. 957 \$ 3,425
2nd " " 4733 978
3rd " " 3550 489
Also ran: 4852, 4238, 3379, and 2099 (100 each).

RACE 2
1st Ticket No. 4395 \$ 3,720
2nd " " 550 1,005
3rd " " 1251 533
Also ran: 398, 1238, and 5031 (\$100 each).

RACE 3
1st Ticket No. 1869 \$ 3,948
2nd " " 1881 1,128
3rd " " 4622 564
Also ran: 4066, 5322, and 3482 (\$100 each).

RACE 4
1st Ticket No. 2503 \$ 4,401
2nd " " 1956 1,258
3rd " " 2924 629
Also ran: 2096, 643, and 3748 (\$100 each).

RACE 5
1st Ticket No. 2537 \$ 4,352
2nd " " 5508 1,244
3rd " " 2140 622
Also ran: 4566 (\$100).

RACE 6
1st Ticket No. 591 \$ 4,362
2nd " " 5331 1,246
3rd " " 5045 623
Also ran: 2241 (\$100).

RACE 7
1st Ticket No. 1393 \$ 4,474
2nd " " 1381 1,278
3rd " " 4677 639
Also ran: 2957, 2908, 1461, 696 and 4239 (\$100 each).

RACE 8
1st Ticket No. 14623 \$39,137
2nd " " 6950 11,182
3rd " " 2301 5,691
Also ran: 9999, 4240, 45138 and 13231 (\$300 each).

Broken Hill Handicap
Race 3, 3 p.m.—(First Section). For Australian Ponies "B" Class. Winners at this meeting barred. Six furlongs.

Lily (Chui), the red-hot favourite, was left at the starting post but made a valiant effort to overtake the leaders when coming down the Home stretch. It was, however, unable to do better than coming in fourth to Jeep Hing (Hodgman). White Dragon (Yuen) took the lead from Elmer (Newman) when coming down the Black Rock and passed the winning post one length ahead of Elmer with Jeep Hing many lengths behind.

1, White Dragon, 150 (Yuen); 2, Elmer, 146 (Newman); 3, Jeep Hing, 143 (Hodgman).
Won by a length; many lengths.
Time: 1:21.3.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$23.40. Places: \$10.50; \$9.40; \$12.50.

BETTING

	Win Place
Lily, 154 (Chui)	7390 3009
White Dragon, 150 (Yuen)	4013 1474
Elmer, 146 (Newman)	3846 1016
Thunderbolt, 142 (Woo)	3461 2218
Jeep Hing, 143 (Hodgman)	1008 1077
Ruby Star, 159 (R. A. Castro)	828 317

Wallaby Stakes

Race 4, 3:30 p.m.—For Australian Ponies "D" Class and unclassified non-starters prior to this meeting. Winners at this meeting barred. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No whips or spurs allowed. Weight 145 lb. Jockeys: 2 lb. penalty for each race won. Limit to penalty 10 lb. Six furlongs.

Punter made no mistake when they rushed the ticket booths of Eastern Diamond (Newman) up to this point. It proved much too good for the other contenders for the first prize money in the Wallaby Stakes. Keeping close behind Kelly (Castro) until the Rock was reached, its jockey decided to forge to the front, and to lead all the way Home which it reached four lengths in front of Peggy (Miu) with Kelly another two lengths in the rear. Judestone was fourth.

1, Eastern Diamond, 145 (Newman); 2, Peggy, 145 (Miu); 3, Kelly, 145 (Castro).
Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths.
Time: 1:24.4.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$7.70. Places: \$5.20; \$5.30; \$5.50.

BETTING

	Win Place
Eastern Diamond, 145 (Newman)	8933 3715
Peggy, 145 (Miu)	3096 1907
Kelly, 145 (Castro)	1839 1337
Lois Spain, 151 (Crisfield)	420 720
Bluebell, 146 (Pearm)	621 403
Judestone, 146 (Yuen)	381 351

CUP TICKETS STAMPEDE

Liverpool, Apr. 7. Britons take the soccer seriously — a mile long queue for tickets for the semi-final between Liverpool and Burnley in the Football Association Cup "stamped" Sunday, one man was treated for a rib injury in the hospital and several fainted. Sixteen thousand tickets were sold and the police, who calmed the fans, estimated that twice as many prospective buyers were turned away.—Associated Press.

Racing At Auteuil

Paris, Apr. 6. The President of the French Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, watched Andre Janssen's eight-year-old Gasma, by Dictateur out of Gurn, win the Prix du President de la Republique, a chase worth 1,000,000 francs to the winner and run over a course of two miles six and a half furlongs at Auteuil today. It was the first time since 1940 that this race was officially attended by the President. After the race the President went into the paddock to admire the winner and congratulate the owner and jockey.

Asked by photographers to have his picture taken with the horse the President said: "Do you want me to ride him?" The favourite, Main, fell when starting to make a strong challenge and Gasma won almost in a canter by four lengths from Le Brim with Mido a further five lengths behind, third.—Reuter.

Easter Handicap

Race 5, 4:00 p.m.—For Australian Ponies "A" Class. Winner at this meeting barred. One and a quarter miles.
Jockey Ostroumoff took no chances in this race confined to "A" Class ponies for, having permitted Soukumpots (Ph) to lead the field of four starters for only a short distance, Ostroumoff pushed his mount, Norse Queen, to the front and kept her there until the end. Air Borne (Black) found the distance too much for it and cracked up when coming into the Straight. V-J Day (Newman), the other entrant, made a gallant attempt to annex the second prize for Dr. S. N. Chau but was unable to come within less than three lengths behind Soukumpots.

1, Norse Queen, 159 (Ostroumoff); 2, Soukumpots, 140 (Ph); 3, V-J Day, 155 (Newman).
Time: 2:21.1.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$7.00. Places: \$6.40; \$6.90.
BETTING

	Win Place
Norse Queen, 159 (Ostroumoff)	11013 1586
Soukumpots, 140 (Ph)	4170 1154
Air Borne, 151 (Black)	3162 1001
V-J Day, 155 (Newman)	786 386

Koala Stakes

Race 6, 5:30 p.m.—For Australian Ponies "D" Class and unclassified non-starters prior to this meeting. Winner at this meeting barred. Weight 145 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every 1000 or part thereof won in stakes. Limit to penalty 14 lb. Jockey allowance. One mile.

S. L. Yuen rode one of the best races of the afternoon when he piloted Tootsie passed the front on the rise of the barrier but was overtaken before the Rock was reached by Red Fox (Ph) which led up to the Bend when Cooper (Boyett), coming up strongly from the outside, forged to the front. Opposite the Public Stands, Wodonga again passed Red Fox with Lucky Strike (Newman), which was left at the barrier, close behind.

1, Cooper, 139 (Boyett); 2, Wodonga, 151 (Rowlands); 3, Red Fox, 147 (Ph).
Time: 1:20.4.
Pari-Mutuel: Win \$83. Places: \$10.50; \$9.60; \$6.40.

BETTING

	Win Place
Red Fox, 147 (Ph)	6972 3006
Wodonga, 151 (Rowlands)	5307 2052
Lucky Strike, 150 (Newman)	4687 2483
Lightning, 146 (Ostroumoff)	2208 472
Shanghai Beauty, 152 (Chui)	2163 808
Cooper, 139 (Boyett)	1143 702
Sunshine, 140 (Miu)	133 140

St. Kilda Handicap

Race 7, 5:50 p.m.—(Second Section). For Australian Ponies "C" Class. Winners at this meeting barred. One mile.

Canary (Newman) took the lead from the start and main-

CHINA WIN CHARITY CUP

Ready For Baseball Season

New York, Apr. 7. With the opening of Major League baseball drawing near most of the leading clubs have packed up their training camps to come home, ready for another season of pennant fights.

In Havana, Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Montreal Royals 6-0 and then both clubs broke camp and started north for the opening of the season. Vic Lombardi went the route for the Dodgers, holding the Royals to five hits.

Philadelphia Athletics ended six weeks' training in West Palm Beach, Florida, by beating Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2. Sam Chapman's homer in the ninth scored the winning run.

In Dallas, Boston White Sox exploded 22 hits — their highest total of their spring training — to beat Dallas, of the Texas League, 14-8. Sox hits were good for 36 bases, including two homers by Lloyd Christopher and one by Cass Michaels.

Rookie pitcher Everett Lively of Cincinnati Reds, maintaining his fine record, today pitched no-hit ball for six innings to give the Reds a 9-3 victory over Boston Red Sox. Lively has not been picked for an earned run thus far.

In Miami, Hank Greenberg singled and tripled to drive in both the Pirates' talies to defeat St. Louis Browns 2-1.—United Press.

Sydney Cup Result

Sydney, Apr. 7. Seventy thousand people saw Mr. F.G. Spurway's Proctor by Actor out of Grand Escape, carrying seven stone ten pounds and starting at five to one, win the 46,000 Sydney Cup on the Randwick course here today, beating the seven to two favourite, Mrs. C. A. Reid's Rainbird by The Buzzard out of Sequela, carrying eight stone five by three lengths.

Mr. J. C. Bendroot's Spam by Coup de Lyon out of Spira, carrying eight stone seven and a 11 to 1 chance, was half a length away, third. There were 19 runners.

Proctor covered the two-mile course in three minutes and 27.5 seconds. Rainbird and Spam did not get away very smartly and were soon bringing up the rear. By the half way stage, however, they had improved their positions. With three furlongs to go, they were with the leaders but in the home stretch Proctor, who had always been well placed, came away to win easily by three lengths from the hard-riding favourite Rainbird, who just held off Spam for second place.—Reuter.

WOODCOCK TIPPED TO LOSE

London, Apr. 7. Boxing writers Johnathon of the Sunday Dispatch and Jimmy Wilde of the News of the World picked Joe Baksi of Pennsylvania to defeat British Heavyweight Champ Bruce Woodcock on April 5.

Wilde wrote: "Most of the critics who watched Joe Baksi go through a first class workout... agreed with my conviction that Bruce Woodcock will be defeated."—Associated Press.

KRAMER WINS

Houston, Texas, Apr. 7. Davis Cup and National Tennis Champion Jack Kramer won the men's singles championship on the River Oak Invitation Tennis Tournament, defeating defending titlist Gardner Mulloy 6-1, 6-2.

Barbara Kruse of San Francisco took the women's singles title with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Dorothy Heall of Berkeley, California.—Associated Press.

ICE HOCKEY

Paris, Apr. 6. In the International Ice Hockey tournament at Montreux today, Switzerland beat Britain by four goals to three. Portugal beat France 7-2 and Spain beat Belgium 6-2.—Reuter.

CHINA WIN CHARITY CUP

Portugal Give A Grand Display

China by their all round superior display yesterday won the International charity cup from Portugal by four goals to one after leading by two clear goals at the interval.

China thoroughly deserved their victory; they played well to a man and it was hard to single out any player as really outstanding. Chu Wing-kuen at inside right delighted the crowd with some fine touches and it was from this player and his partner Tse Kam-ho that most of the danger came. Both combined perfectly with Tse centering shot after shot at the Portuguese citadel.

Lau Chung-sang led the attack and although playing in a strange position gave a good display. His goal early on in the game was a gem.

Tao Chau-ting, who captained China, was at his best in the first half but in the second period young Pereira was seen at right half and held the Chinese star winger at bay. In spite of Pereira's close watching, Lau still found room to score a brilliant goal.

Of the defenders Soong Ling-sing in the pivotal position was a tower of strength and had Pacheco, Portugal's centre-forward, under control. Both Tse Kam-hung and Fung Kwan-ang the respective wing halves, did sterling work and beside keeping a close watch on Portugal's forwards found time to feed their own men. Hau Yung-sang was as usual in brilliant form.

Portugal under the captaincy of Bertie Gosano put up a fine performance and although beaten to the tune of four goals to one were by no means disgraced.

In fairness to them it must be admitted that they were without the services of Carvalho, their centre-forward. Had Carvalho been able to play the China defenders would have had a hot time.

Silva The Hero
The highlight of the Portuguese play was their goalie, Silva. He was in such good form that he saved his charge on numerous occasions and some of his saves can be classified as the 'a la Powell' type. Whether it was a high shot or a daisy cutter Silva was always on the alert and it was through his brilliant goalkeeping that China could only score four times. He deserved the applause that was accorded him by the spectators.

Cordova at right back was injured during the early part of the game and was a passenger all through. Ramon Ma was rather unsteady at left back but nevertheless did quite well.

Alrosa, Hong Kong's interport pivot, was very steady; his positional play and passes always found their mark. He had a hard time marking China's inside trier.

Gosano, inside left in the first half and later in the defence, worked very hard. He was all over the field.

Pacheco led his line well and on numerous occasions played a lone hand. When ever in possession of the ball two or three Chinese players would mark him. In spite of the close attention he managed to net Portugal's only goal during the last few minutes of the game. Gosano was a trier.

Alberto Alrosa, on the right wing, had numerous chances of scoring but slowness and dilly-dallying robbed him of several good chances.

Brilliant Saves
China won the last and Portugal kicked off and within the first few minutes Gosano went close. From the goal kick China started to attack and pretty good combination between Lee Shek-yau and Tao Chau-ting resulted in Lau Chung-sang scoring the first goal with a beautiful shot. Immediately after China again took up the attack and Lau went very near of increasing the lead when he beat the goalie with a hard drive only to see the ball falling to find the net.

Pereira, receiving the ball from Sousa, put across a good centre and Gosano netted a good goal but was ruled off side by the referees. On the other hand Lee Shek-yau dashed the crowd when he banged a first timer that had the goalie standing only to see the ball hit the bar. Within five minutes Silva brought off three brilliant saves.

After the breather Portugal reshuffled their team. Pereira went to right back and Gordova to the left wing. Gosano moving to inside right. This had a good effect and Portugal went near scoring. Lee Shek-yau went through on his own and just when he was about to shoot Alrosa neatly robbed him of the ball. A really clever piece of work. Not long after Chu Wing-kuen with only Silva to beat shot wide. Gosano then sent A. Alrosa away, on the right wing and from the resulting centre Gomes ballooned over the bar. At this stage Silva was applauded when he brought off four successive clearances from Lee, Tao, Tse and Lau.

China Attacking
Gosano again set his forwards in motion and but A. Pacheco through for the latter to hit the cross bar. After defending their citadel for ten hectic minutes Portugal had to concede a third goal when Chu Wing-kuen cleverly eluded Alrosa to place the ball over the head of the advancing goalie. At this period clearances of the right wing were playing a great game and went through only to see his passing shot being cleared by Silva in fine style.

China kept on bombarding Portugal's goal but Silva was not to be beaten and kept his charge cool. With but ten minutes to play Tao Chau-ting, who was well watched by Pereira, managed to elude this young player and made his way through the defenders to net one of the prettiest goals of the game with Silva hopelessly beaten.

Although playing hard and before the end they were rewarded when, after a pretty piece of combination between Gosano and Pacheco, the latter beat Yu with a nice cross-shot.

The game on the whole was played in a very sporting spirit. Although China scored four goals, it was not a one-sided affair. The grim determination of the Portuguese boys, in spite of the big handicap of playing against one of the strongest Chinese combinations, deserved the greatest credit and they are to be congratulated on their fine display. China too must be congratulated for their fine exhibition and the sporting way in which they played. Each and every one of them gave of their best and they were very clean in their tackling.

Teams:—China: Fu Yu-tak, Lau Yung-sang and Fok Yu-wah; Tao Kam-hung, Soong Ling-sing and Fung Kwan-ang; Tse Kam-ho, Chu Wing-kuen, Lau Chung-sang, Lee Shek-yau and Tao Chau-ting.
Portugal: Silvio Gordova and Ramon Ma; Colloco, Alrosa and Sousa; A. Alrosa, Gomes, Pacheco, Pereira, Cordova and Fung Kwan-ang.
Second Division Game
In a Second Division league game Navy beat B.A.M.C. by eight goals to two. Goal scorers for the Navy were Aldrich (four), Eves, Pardons, Foster and Foston.

MacA Cup For Japs

Tokyo, Apr. 7. Japanese tennis players of Osaka will compete soon for the MacArthur Cup today that General Douglas MacArthur has approved plans for a tournament and had given Japanese tennis officials a copy of his signature which will be engraved on a silver cup for the winner—who will be the first to receive the MacArthur Cup.

The general said he would be glad to be able to help promote sports in Japan.

Masaki Ikeda, President of the Osaka Tennis Club, originated the idea and came here for the general's approval. Ikeda said he was greatly pleased that General MacArthur's consent to lend his name to the tournament was given.

Home Football Results

London, Apr. 7. The following were the results of football matches played today:—

First Division

Blackburn	1	Chelsea	2
Blackpool	0	Everton	1
Derby	2	Wolves	1
Huddersfield	0	Arsenal	1
Liverpool	8	Preston	1
Manchester U.	3	Leeds	1
Middlesbrough	1	Charlton	1
Portsmouth	3	Brentford	0
Sheffield U.	4	Bolton	1
Stoke	3	Grimby	0

Second Division

Birmingham	2	Newcastle	0
Fulham	1	Wednesday	1
Luton	0	Manchester C.	0
Newport	2	Barnsley	1
Notts F.	1	Spurs	1
Plymouth	2	Bradford	1
Southampton	0	Burnley	1
Swansea	2	Coventry	1
West Brom	3	Chesterfield	1
West Ham	3	Bury	1

Third Division North

Barrow	0	N. Brighton	0
Bradford C.	0	Norwich	1
Gateshead	1	Darlington	1
Hull	2	Accrington	0
Lincoln	2	Carlisle	0
Oldham	0	Chester	2
Rotherham	2	Doncaster	0
Tranmere	4	Hartlepool	1
Wrexham	2	Stockport	1
York	2	Crews	1

Third Division South

Bristol R.	0	Orient	1
Cardiff	0	Bristol C.	1
Exeter	2	Notts Co.	0
Ipwich	2	Manfield	1
Northampton	0	Brighton	1
Norwich	3	Albion	0
Reading	1	Aldershot	0
Southend	1	Queen's Park	1
Swindon	1	Bournemouth	0
Torquay	2	Watford	0
Walsall	3	Palace	1

Scottish "A"

Third Lanark	2	Hamilton	1
Rangers	1	Hearts	1

Scottish "B"